MAGAZINE SECTION

The Cameron Herald

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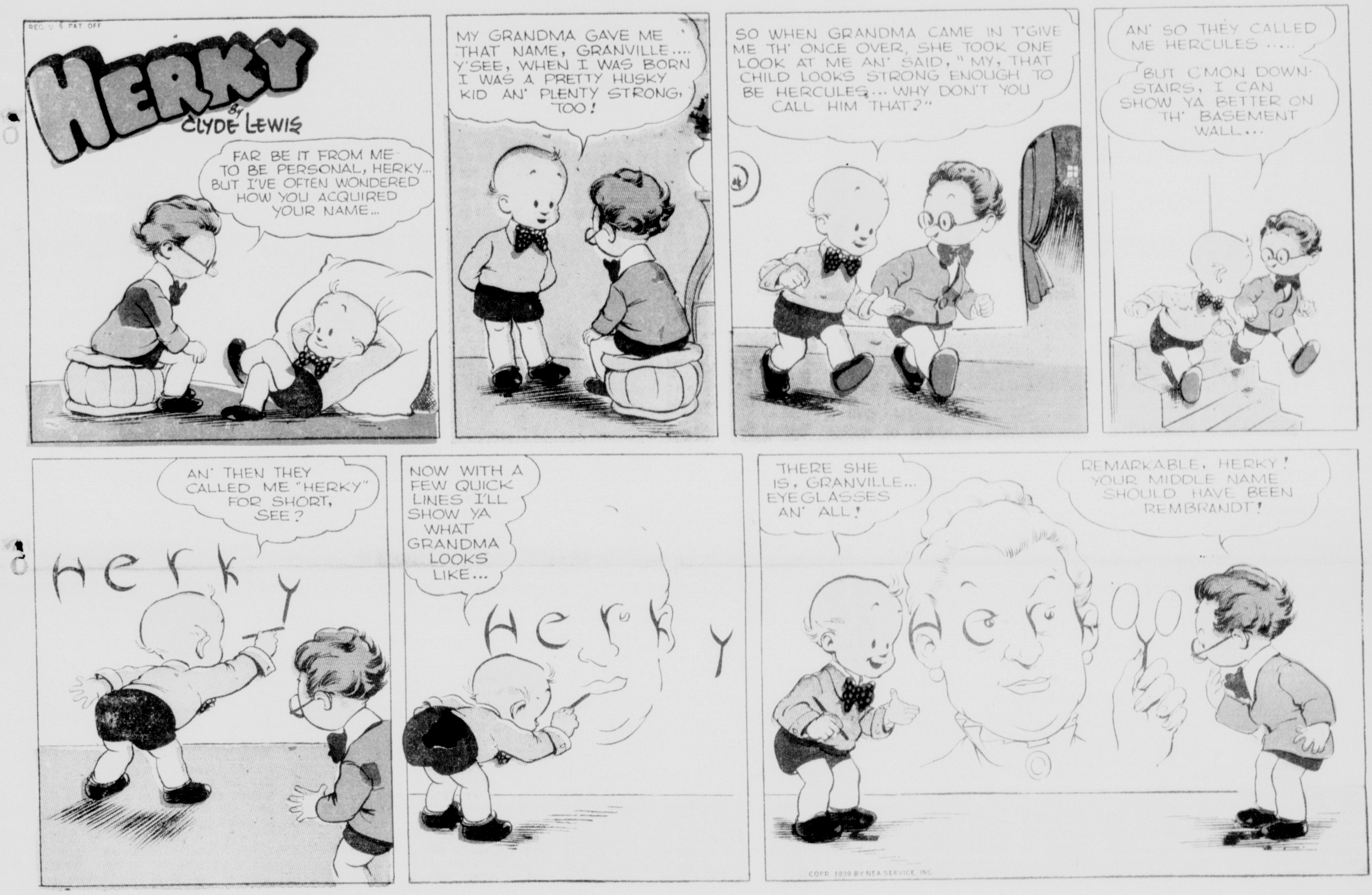
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HERKY
BY CLYDE LEWIS
FAR BE IT FROM ME TO BE PERSONAL, HERKY... BUT I'VE OFTEN WONDERED HOW YOU ACQUIRED YOUR NAME...
MY GRANDMA GAVE ME THAT NAME, GRANVILLE.... Y'SEE, WHEN I WAS BORN I WAS A PRETTY HUSKY KID AN' PLENTY STRONG, TOO!
SO WHEN GRANDMA CAME IN T'GIVE ME TH' ONCE OVER, SHE TOOK ONE LOOK AT ME AN' SAID, "MY, THAT CHILD LOOKS STRONG ENOUGH TO BE HERCULES... WHY DON'T YOU CALL HIM THAT?"
AN' SO THEY CALLED ME HERCULES ....
BUT C'MON DOWN-STAIRS, I CAN SHOW YA BETTER ON TH' BASEMENT WALL...
AN' THEN THEY CALLED ME "HERKY" FOR SHORT, SEE?
herky
NOW WITH A FEW QUICK LINES I'LL SHOW YA WHAT GRANDMA LOOKS LIKE...
herky
THERE SHE IS, GRANVILLE... EYEGLASSES AN' ALL!
REMARKABLE, HERKY! YOUR MIDDLE NAME SHOULD HAVE BEEN REMBRANDT!
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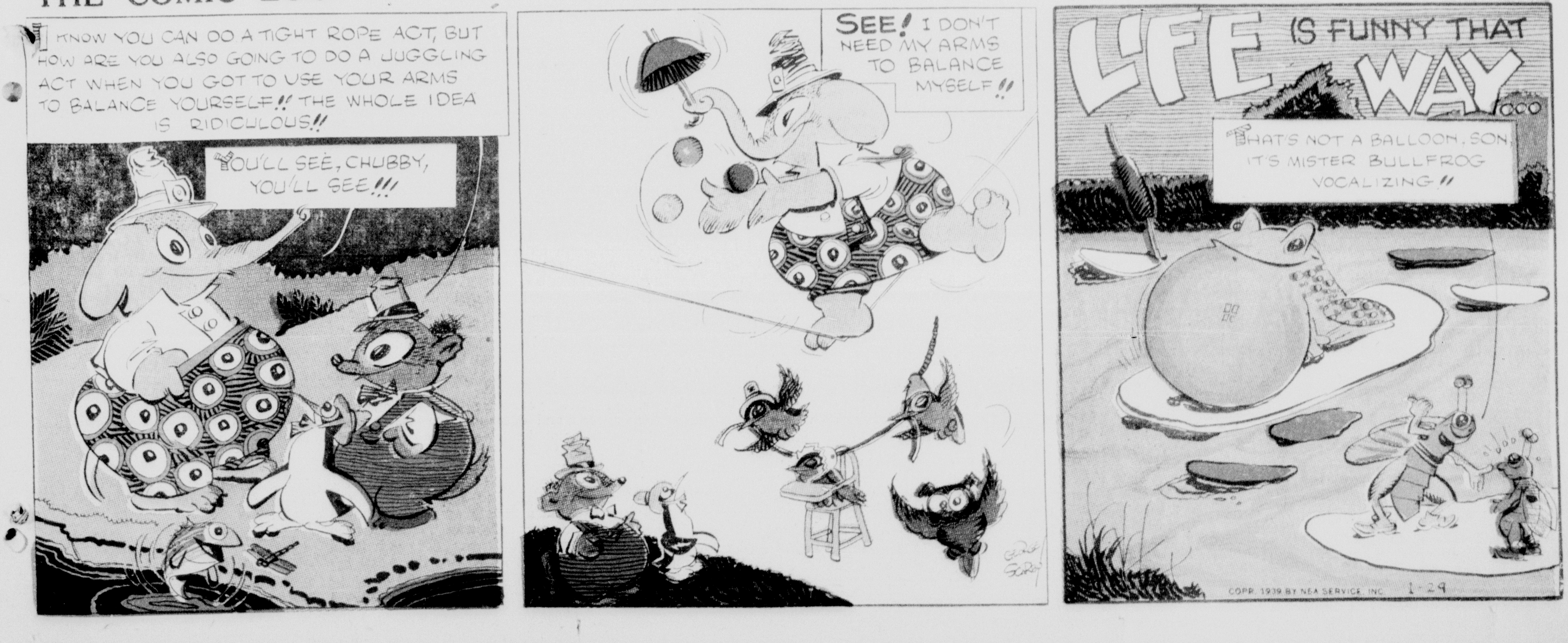
THE COMIC ZOO

By Scarbo


I KNOW YOU CAN DO A TIGHT ROPE ACT, BUT HOW ARE YOU ALSO GOING TO DO A JUGGLING ACT WHEN YOU GOT TO USE YOUR ARMS TO BALANCE YOURSELF!! THE WHOLE IDEA IS RIDICULOUS!!
YOU'LL SEE, CHUBBY, YOU'LL SEE!!!
SEE! I DON'T NEED MY ARMS TO BALANCE MYSELF!!
LIFE IS FUNNY THAT WAY...
THAT'S NOT A BALLOON, SON, IT'S MISTER BULLFROG VOCALIZING!!
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Trail-Driving Cattle North in the 70's and 80's

By W. R. HUNT

P. O. Box 233, San Marcos, Texas.

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TWO weeks before his death from a heart attack, February 15th, I sat in the office of the late W. T. Jackman, then custodian of Pioneer Hall, San Antonio, and president of the Old Trail Drivers' Association. When not showing visitors the relics of Pioneer Hall, Mr. Jackman could always be found in his office, a small corner room in the Pioneer building.

The morning I called he was sitting in his office rolling and lighting a cigarette. When I told him what I wanted—to interview him about his trail-driving days—he said, simply: "Son, I never did anything that would be of interest to anybody else." That remark was characteristic of Bill Jackman. A trail-driver from 1870 to 1890 and sheriff of Hays county, Texas, 20 years, he was known as a forceful, fearless man, although unassuming and loath to talk about himself.

W. T. JACKMAN
Late president of the Old Trail-Drivers' Association.

The editor of the Magazine Section has asked me to write down for publication this interview with Mr. Jackman about his trail-driving experience. Here it is as he told it to me two weeks before his death:

"I drove the old cattle trail north eleven times with eleven herds of cattle from 1870 to 1890," said Mr. Jackman. "In September, 1869, I left our family home at San Marcos, Texas, and decided to get out on my own. Adams Brothers had a ranch in Uvalde county, not far from the present home of Vice-President Garner. Adams Brothers gave me a job at $20 per month and, believe me, it was work. We didn't have any movin' picture cowboys on that ranch.

Low Wages

"Wages were low. Even then there was a lot of competition with cheap Mexican labor. A rancher would rather have white cowhands, but he would tell you how cheap he could hire Mexicans. And he did hire a good many of them. However, for real dependable help he had to rely on white men.

"We didn't then have any 8-hour working days. A cow-hand worked about 16 hours and was lucky if not rousted out of bed for more work during the night.

"I knew ranch work fairly well and did my best, whatever the job. I wanted to go along next spring when they started drivin' the trail north. And sure enough, next spring I made the trip.

"We usually had about 3,000 head of cattle in a herd. Of course, some drove more, some less, but 3,000 made a nice size herd. For a herd of this size it took about 12 men. We had one man for cook, one horse wrangler, one boss and nine drivers. We really didn't 'drive' the cattle. We just started 'em north and let 'em graze along. The main idea was to keep their heads pointed north, not let any of them double back, or wander off in some other direction.

"The drive had to start in the spring, soon as grass was good. We could then have fresh grass all the way to Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, or even Dakota. Most of the Texas cattle were sold to ranchers in those States who fed them for a year or two then sent them on to market.

"A strange thing about trail-driving is that cattle usually were in better shape when they arrived north than when they left Texas, particularly if grass and water were plentiful.

The First Drive

"Early in the spring of 1870 we got ready for that first drive. Mart Adams, (one of the Adams Brothers), started me out with seven cow-hands, about 30 horses and a pack horse for the round-up. I asked him what brands we should drive and he said, 'Don't pay no attention to brands. Just drive everything you find.'

"Now, that ain't as bad as it sounds. Cattlemen through that country had an arrangement with each other to keep a record of all cattle driven in each herd. If a few head belonging to some other cattlemen got mixed with the Adams cattle we just drove them along, keeping a record of the number of head and the brand. When our herd arrived at destination and was sold, Adams paid all owners for any brands of cattle in their herd. This arrangement worked fine for that part of the country, because the cattlemen were honest. But in other parts of the State even one steer in a herd with a different brand might lead to a gun battle. It all depended on how 'neighborly' the ranchers were.

"The cattle were rounded up, counted and trail-branded before heading north for the drive.

Adams Brothers made me boss of the first herd I drove. I had worked hard all winter, not thinking of promotion, but it surely helped. You see, money wasn't so plentiful in those days, and a trail-boss got $100 per month while an average cow-hand got about $20 per month.

Trail-Driver at 19

"I was just 19 years of age, not so sure I could measure up to the responsibilities of trail-boss. Part of that responsibility was to see that the herd got through with minimum losses from exposure, fatigue, or losses from cattle-rustlers or Indians.

"The trail was first marked across the prairie country with a plow. They just threw a couple of furrows together which made a mark easy to follow. Some call the old trail we drove 'The Chisholm Trail' but I have never found any proof that Chisholm ever came south of Red river. Chisholm was an Indian trader, and we always credited him with the trail down to Red river, at Red River Station, but not south of Red river.

"For trail-driving about 60 horses were furnished to each herd of cattle, six to each man, except the cook. Each man selected his best horse for a night horse. This was a horse that could be depended upon for any kind of work at night. The night horses were kept saddled close to where we slept, and tied ready for instant use. A night horse was ridden only at night. The other five horses assigned to each man were ridden during the day in relays.

"The chuck wagon was a mighty important thing in a cowboy's life. Keep trail-drivers well fed and they are happy and contented. If not well fed there is sure to be trouble. Good cooks were paid fancy salaries in those days, almost as much as a trail boss. Thirty days' provisions could be carried in the chuck wagon in addition to bedding, slickers and other clothing that belonged to the men.

"The chuck box at the rear of the wagon was made into compartments for holding cooking utensils; a hinged lid was fastened to the back of this box so it could be let down and used for a table by the cook. Flour, bacon, beans, salt and sugar were standard items for the chuck wagon. Of course, we could kill a fat beef when wanted, and there were wild turkey, deer, antelope and other game along the trail. Stewed wild turkey made a welcome addition to our regular fare.

Happy-Go-Lucky Fellow

"The cow-boy was usually a happy-go-lucky sort of fellow. He would lose an entire year's pay, gambling, and never say a word about it if he thought the game fair. But if he thought somebody had deliberately beat him out of 50c he might try to even up things with a six-shooter.

"Singing is a vital part of a trail-drivers life. He may not know a single note of music, but that made no difference. He sang just the same and it was not the sort of 'cowboy singin' you hear over radio. A cow-hand always sang in time to the motion of his horse. In fact, the gait of the horse 'timed' the music. This singing dispelled loneliness and had a soothing effect on cattle. I have seen it quiet a herd many times when the leaders were excited and about to stampede.

"A herd on the trail will graze along, averaging about 12 miles a day. Sometimes we pushed faster so as to reach water before night, but hurrying cattle is mighty poor business. We never hurried 'em unless we had to.

"Around the camp-fire at night cowboys would sometimes sing range songs and tell tall stories. It wasn't good form, however, to hint that a man was a liar, regardless of how tall a story he might tell. And they dearly loved to play pranks. I remember on my first drive we were far up the trail when a settler came to our camp one night. He asked for the boss, and the boy he spoke to very solemnly informed him that he was boss.

Cowboys Make a Deal

"I kept quiet that I might hear what it was all about. The settler said he had been in the habit of helping with herds on trail, taking as pay for this service any calves born during the night.

"A trade was soon made with the settler. The boys not only let him stand guard part of the night but all the night. Next morning the settler looked the herd over. Not a calf was born that night and for a perfectly good reason—all the cattle were steers. The settler left camp disappointed, but took the joke good-naturedly.

"I thought every minute would be my last.'

"In the Indian country we would double-guard each night. The horses had to be guarded as well as the cattle. Guards were relieved around midnight. Indians, as a rule, were friendly but chronic beggars. They would hang around camp and beg for beef, tobacco, salt, sugar, anything they could think of. They were not bad about stealing cattle—might steal one steer to eat—but couldn't resist horses. They were almost sure to make a try for the horses, sooner or later. It was the white cattle-rustlers who would try to stampede a herd, hoping thereby to steal half of 'em before they could be rounded up.

"We would shoot to mean business if anybody made a try for the cattle, but I always told the boys to shoot high if a dash was made for the horses. Killing a 'friendly Indian,' even if he were trying to steal a horse, was liable to cause trouble.

Sad Reminders

"If a cow-hand was killed on the trail we didn't have much time to bury him. So he was just buried in a shallow grave. I have seen a number of these graves along the trail, sad reminders of cowboys who had passed on.

"Driving was not so bad after cattle got 'trail-broke,' but sometimes river crossings were pretty tough. No trail-boss would push a herd across a dangerously swollen stream unless there was a very good reason. Usually we let them graze for a few days until the stream went down. Sometimes, when high- water had to be crossed, the boys would get enough rope to run across the stream. One end of the rope was tied to a stout tree on the bank, then the best and strongest swimmer in the bunch would swim the stream, carrying the other end of the rope between his teeth. When the swimmer reached the opposite bank he tied the rope securely to a tree. We could always scrape up some sort of log-raft on which to float the chuck

(Continued on Page 7, column 1)

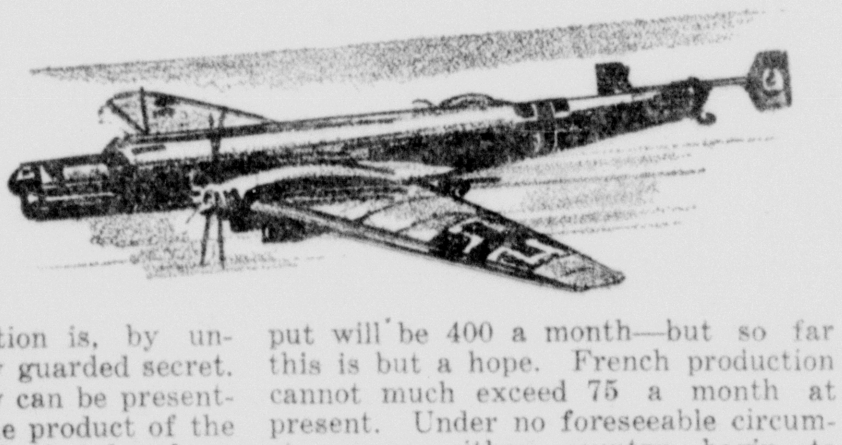
Hitler's Airplane Force

By MARC A. ROSE

(This article by Marc A. Rose is reprinted from the current issue of Forum Magazine)

THE truth about Germany's power to rain death and destruction on Europe from the skies is more terrible than has been told. All published estimates, even the most extreme, have invariably understated the facts.

When press rumors, at the time of the Munich conference, put Hitler's air fleet at 10,000 planes, the figure was derided as fantastic. Commentators on military affairs—Capt. Liddell Hart in England, Henri Bouche in France, Hanson Baldwin in the United States—were incredulous. The frightened populace of Britain was given "authoritative" assurance that Germany had only 3,000 fighting planes.



Of course, the military high commands and the leading statesmen in London, Paris and Washington knew with fair accuracy the strength of the Nazi air forces. But such vital military information is, by unvarying policy, a closely guarded secret.

The actual truth now can be presented. What follows is the product of the most extensive research that has been made by anyone outside the military intelligence services. It represents the careful checking and cross-checking of evidence from expert observers—some here named and some anonymous—who have made personal investigations in Germany, Italy, France and England. Also it represents painstaking digging in technical journals and in the authoritative press of various countries.

Hitler's Words Backed by Planes

Here are the facts: At the time of the Czech crisis, Hitler had 12,000 military planes. Today his fleet is between 16,000 and 18,000 planes. Of these, 60 per cent are fighting planes; 40 per cent are for observation, transport, communication and training—the normal proportion in any air force.

In September, Germany had three times as many planes as Britain, ten times as many as France. Italy had as many planes as Britain and France together. Give Russia, the enigma, as many as Germany (a high improbability), and the air equation works out with Germany and Italy more than a match for Britain, France and Russia combined.

The disparity between the air fighting power of Germany and Italy on the one hand and Britain and France on the other steadily grows greater. The German ambition is to store two reserve planes for every one of its first line planes. That ratio has not been attained, but the reserve today is better than 100 per cent. The planes are stored all over Germany, in 750 airdromes, many of them underground.

Building at Rate of 1,000 a Month

To achieve this ambition of a 200 per cent reserve, Germany is building planes at the rate of 1,000 a month. Output will rise 100 each month, as new factories are completed, until it reaches 1,600 a month by spring. This staggering production is turned out by factories which are working only one eight-hour shift a day. How many planes a month these factories could turn in three shifts under emergency pressure is a matter of conjecture, but competent authorities have put the figure as high as 4,000.

Britain is pouring out money lavishly—spending more than Germany on planes—and working her factories 24 hours a day, under the drive of what amounts to an industrial dictatorship. Yet British plane production rises but slowly above the 200-a-month level it had achieved in late 1938. By the end of this year, the British hope the output will be 400 a month—but so far this is but a hope. French production cannot much exceed 75 a month at present. Under no foreseeable circumstances can either country begin to catch up with Germany. Some authorities think that within a year, by supreme effort, Britain might reach minimum defense standards.

A French General's Report

Said Gen. Vuillemin, head of the French air force, after a recent visit to Germany.

"Germany is turning out the most powerful war planes in the world, with speeds and raiding ranges and bomb capacity in excess of anything hitherto known. This at the rate of 1,000 a month.

"And the crushing fact is the size and efficiency of the Reich's airplane industry. Military authorities estimate that 80 to 90 per cent of fighting planes will crash in the first month of a major war. Germany's ability to replace her plane losses is the final word in her mastery of the air."

These are the facts that explain much recent history and are likely to explain more events yet to be unrolled. Hitler may or may not have been bluffing at Munich, but beyond any question of doubt he had irresistible air power.

Germany's crack pursuit plane is a Messerschmitt, a single-motored single-seater, firing a .75 in. (20 mm.) cannon through the hollow hub of the propeller and carrying two machine guns. This is the plane which, admittedly, "souped up" for the stunt, set a world speed record (for this type of craft) of 379 miles per hour, as well as a record for climb—from field ground to 9,000 feet and back in two minutes five seconds. England's best fighters are comparable to this ship in many respects. But England has a handful. Germany had 2,000 Messerschmitts in September, and they still are pouring out of six factories.

Activities of a 4-H Club Girl

By AVIS PLATTER

R. F. D. 1, Edgewood, Texas.

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THE Pleasant Ridge community, (Wood county), has maintained a 4-H club for girls for four years.

"We haven't won any national or State-wide mention through our club work but have had a lot of satisfaction socially and have learned to do many useful things," said Alma Lee Nutt, 17-year-old girl of Alba, (Wood county), Texas. "I feel sure our club work and experiences are assets that will be valuable to us as future home-makers and home-helpers. As club members we have learned to make many everyday necessities. When a girl can go home and make a good comfortable mattress, all her own, from scrap cotton picked from the field after the crop has been gathered, she knows she has accomplished something worth while. The art of renovating an old mattress is also taught club members. It saves money that may be used for other purposes.

ALMA LEE NUTT
Alba, (Wood county), Texas.

"Learning to do the bedroom over and to build a well-equipped closet has made many of our homes more livable and attractive," Miss Alba believes. "We first had to build interest and strength as a foundation for the club work. Members who didn't want to do the work have been weeded out, leaving only real workers.

The Practical Side

"We study sewing and canning. Literature is given us to read. Then we get the practical side and learn to do by actually doing.

"Last year we made bandanas, aprons and dresses. Our first ones would not have taken prizes but we learned to do them better by practice. Now many of us do all our own sewing. I make all my under-garments, aprons and dresses and help with the sewing for a family of ten. We were taught the proper way to mend and patch worn garments. We patch them before they are put into the wash because washing always makes holes in worn garments bigger. Club members were all taught to darn. We darn our own socks and stockings and help keep those of the family in wearable shape.

"One year we canned. I picked and canned berries. I helped work a garden and in addition canned 275 containers of vegetables and fruits. We used the open kettle method because we didn't have a steam-pressure cooker.

"The study of orchards was started and individual orchards set out. We learned about the harmful parasites and insects and studied some measures for their prevention. After learning these things we started our own orchard at home.

Main Fruits Stressed

"Berries, figs and plums are the main fruits stressed in our club work. The plants are all fairly easy to keep living and can be reset if they die.

"We found by digging good, heavy roots and pruning off the vines our berries were much more likely to live. The young, tender sprout is not strong enough to live through the usual summer dry spell. One can have a first-class berry patch by going down into the bottoms and digging a number of good, wild berry roots and setting them out in rows. Hardy fig sprouts that grow beside the big hills are excellent for transplanting.

"We used seedlings for our peaches and plums. I planted my own seed and selected the best plants for transplanting to the orchard. We were told that seedlings would bear fruit in three years' time.

"I like club work and expect to stay with it. When I learn all I can from the girl's club perhaps I can join the Home Demonstration Club. I am reporter for the Pleasant Ridge club. It is my duty to write up all the meetings and activities of our group, send them to two county newspapers for publishing, then clip the items, make a note book of them and present it to the club council at the end of the year. I like my job. We have reporter classes where we learn how the reporting should be done. The class meets once each month with the county demonstrator as chairman."

CURRENT COMMENT

By R. L. PASCHAL
409 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth, Tex.

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A Helping Hand

ONE of the most hopeful harbingers of an approaching new era of good feeling between labor and capital is the efforts of many groups of employes to lend a helping hand by drumming business for the firm that employs them. We are glad to see this movement general, not sporadic.

Employes—white-collar men and others—now recognize that no business can keep them on the payroll unless it makes a profit, and that profit depends, in a large measure, upon business volume; hence they are doing all they can to promote sales of the goods and services their companies have to offer.

The feeling between management of railroads and those who work for them has generally been kindly; as individuals, the employes have done what they could to increase the traffic of the roads. Now, Mr. Forbes informs us, the employes are forming themselves into groups, in some towns numbering thousands, to get freight and passenger business for the roads which employ them. These clubs are more common north of the Ohio river than in other sections of the country.

Printers and other workers on one of the great metropolitan daily newspapers, which has a payroll of more than $2,000,000 annually, have issued the following bulletin:

> "If you are purchasing some article, and the choice lies between two or more, always choose the one that is consistently advertised in your paper. If you are contemplating a purchase, consult your paper and choose from the items therein. Patronize the advertisers in your newspaper. It's the fair and square thing to do."

Spontaneous action of this kind must make the management of any business, large or small, feel more kindly toward those who work for it. If generally pursued, it will be a factor of great importance in establishing closer and more friendly relations between labor and capital.

* * *

The Battle Against Insect Pests

Insects, bacteria and moulds, small individually, are very potent collectively. In past ages they have probably caused the decline and death of civilizations, like that of the Mayans in southern Mexico and Central America. The boll weevil and other predatory insects have probably been a factor in the loss of our world market for cotton, although political economists have said little about it. By reason of these pests it takes more work, more expense to raise crops of cotton and crops of garden and orchard.

Some scientists express doubt as to the final issue between man and insect for world mastery. Many a year the grasshopper and the army worm lay waste a larger area in the U. S. than was cultivated in Egypt during Joseph's time. The potato beetle, once content to feed on a weed in a restricted area of Colorado, now claims every potato patch in America. The green cabbage worm was brought from Scotland to Quebec in a shipment of cabbage; now we see the white butterfly, which lays eggs of the cabbage worm, flying over every garden in the land. Many a tomato grower has to fight wilt, caused by fungus that attacks tomato plants.

We are not the only people who have to fight pests. Down in Honduras, from which we get our best bananas, the growers of that fruit have, for the past ten years, been battling a disease of the banana tree—a wilt, which reduced the crop to 13,000,000 stems, worth $6,000,000 in 1937.

So sigatoka, the pest that attacks banana trees, has affected the social and economic life of Honduras. It has also adversely affected our trade with that country. The big Honduras companies now swap bananas for German pipes and copper sulphate, with the result that our imports to that country have suffered material decreases.

We cannot afford to ignore small things. Bacteria and insect damage have added to the problems of our domestic economy, reducing the power of foreign customers to buy from us.

* * *

Vital Foods

Not many years ago doctors and scientists discovered that so-called balanced diet menus did not keep people in health and vigor. Children fed on these menus grew pale and lost weight. In searching the cause, they discovered that certain minerals and substances, called "vitamins," must be in foods if disease is warded off and bodily vigor sustained.

Two researchers have lately made a study of the diet of low-salaried groups, both laborers and white-collar workers, covering 4,000 families in 43 industrial centers in eight sections of the country.

They found lower-paid workers buy mostly food that "sticks to the ribs." When families can afford less than $2 per week per person for food only "hunger-staying" foods are bought. When the amount of food per person rises to $3.75, or above, the diet includes more milk, more butter, eggs, vegetables, meat, poultry and fish.

This survey showed the potato as the most popular single food for all classes, more so in the North than in the South. The amount of bread varied little with income. In the North Atlantic cities more rye bread and macaroni were eaten than in other sections. Many families in the South and on the Pacific coast like whole wheat bread. Southern people, especially negroes, showed a preference for home-baked bread.

The problem of proper food in small towns, villages and communities is not exactly the same as in cities, but the report should be of value to all. The pale-face child may get enough "hunger-satisfying" foods; what he may lack are foods containing adequate minerals and vitamins. It might be economical to have some such foods, even for those of the lower income groups.

* * *

Fair Freight Rates for the South

Congress again has before it a bill to remove discriminatory freight rates that now prevail against the South. One of the surest means to beat down competition is through inequality of freight rates. New England and other Eastern States, not content with protective tariffs that make possible higher prices for manufactured products bought by Western and Southern farmers, but years ago sought and obtained from railroads a differential in freight rates. This differential is so great that Southern manufacturers cannot now compete with Northern manufacturers. It cost much less to transport a carload of granite from Vermont to Texas than to transport a carload of granite from Texas to Vermont. The Governor of Vermont defended this freight discrimination by saying that the natural advantage of the South and the cheap labor of the South would force New Englanders to abandon their business if freight rates were equalized. This means, if it means anything, that in some way the laborer in New England is entitled to a higher wage than a laborer in the South, hence a higher standard of living, and that through unfair freight rates New Englanders have stunted the growth of Southern industries.

Why our statesmen and the Interstate Commerce Commission have kept their mouths shut so long about this unjust practice we do not know. At last, there seems some hope of a remedy. A department of the National Government made an investigation of freight differentials last summer; our Senators and Congressmen have taken up the fight, and the Governor of Oklahoma has added his protest.

* * *

Our Big Telescope

The great telescope of the McDonald Observatory on Mount Locke, in the Davis mountains of West Texas, has been delivered and soon will be ready for use. It is one of the largest telescopes in the world, its object glass being 82 inches in diameter. It has also two other concave mirrors—27 inches and 21 inches, respectively. The tube in which the object glass and the eyepiece are placed is of immense size, weight, and of great length. This tube must be mounted on solid masonry and so arranged that it may be easily turned to any part of the heavens.

All mirrors and lenses for a large telescope have to be cast and ground with meticulous care; the slightest air bubble or scratch on the mirror's surface distorts the object to be photographed or observed. Furthermore, the mirror must be ground so that the concavity is correct to the ten-thousandth part of an inch.

The 82-inch object glass of the McDonald Observatory telescope weighs 5,000 pounds. This object glass alone cost about $100,000. The utmost care was used in transporting it, placing it in the tube and mounting it.

In selecting a location for an observatory, astronomers try to find a place where the air is mostly devoid of moisture and dust, hence they select a mountain top. For this reason we find the two largest telescopes in the world on mountains in southern California. Mount Locke was selected for the McDonald Observatory because the location is considered ideal.

* * *

John C. Childress

Texans have not been remiss in showing appreciation and respect for those heroes who fought that we might be free and for those of our statesmen and others who have made a worthwhile contribution to our welfare and happiness. Their names are preserved to us through all time in the names of many of our counties and towns and of several of our educational institutions. The Alamo is preserved as a sacred shrine. We observe March 2, the anniversary of Texas Independence, and April 21, the date of the Battle of San Jacinto, as legal holidays. The field of this battle is marked by an imposing monument and the grounds are carefully looked after. We have a great monument to the heroes of the Alamo in the capitol grounds at Austin. Markers along our highways in all sections of the State tell of notable historic events that took place near by and of the men who brought them about.

Patriotic clubs and individual citizens are now doing much to honor the mighty dead. It is impossible not to respect the sentiment which prompts them to undertake this patriotic work. As Macaulay says, in his History of England: "It is a sentiment that belongs to the higher and purer part of human nature, and which adds not a little to the strength of States. A people which takes no pride in the noble achievements of remote ancestors will never achieve anything worthy to be remembered with pride by remote descendants."

The latest manifestation of this fine spirit was at Washington-on-the-Brazos, birthplace of Texas Independence, when on March 2, our Governor, legislature, and 15,000 other citizens met to celebrate the 103rd anniversary of the Texas Declaration of Independence, and to unveil a statue to John C. Childress, its author.

For a long time authorship of the Texas Declaration was not definitely known, but has now been established to the satisfaction of all through the research of Miss Cornelia Hood, a teacher in the Fort Worth schools. Miss Hood was also able to locate a granddaughter of Childress, who lives in Massachusetts, and who attended the unveiling of her father's statue. Thus has Miss Hood made a valuable contribution to the history of the State.

* * *

Waste

Since boyhood we have heard it oft-repeated that an American hotel wastes enough food to feed the guests of a European hotel. Waste is a well-nigh universal American failing. Foreigners who visit the United States say we are the most wasteful people in the world.

Until war mad countries created a demand for scrap iron we threw it into gullies or piled it by the wayside to create an eyesore. This scrap iron might have been collected all along and sold to our iron and steel foundries to be made into tools and implements of peace.

We waste little things that, taken as a whole, amount to big things. We never think of saving hog bristles. Japan saves them and we send thousands of dollars to that country to buy these bristles back, made into good tooth and hair brushes. A gentleman from Birmingham, Ala., told me that the school children of that city saved tin-foil, carried it to the schools, which realized a revenue of more than $2,000 annually from its sale. We throw away bones of the meat we eat, yet bones can be ground into a meal that makes hens lay or can be used as fertilizer. Cotton rags make paper of good quality; linen rags make paper of higher quality. We burn or throw both away.

Farmers do not waste food; they usually have chickens, hogs, or other animals to which they feed by-products and "scraps" from the table. Some farmers, however, are guilty of another form of waste—they leave costly farm machinery out in all kinds of weather to rust and ruin. City people are no better. From my window I see seats that were used in a revival meeting last May piled in the open where they warp and rot.

The relief agency of the Salvation Army, in Fort Worth, salvages much waste. With the co-operation of some of our housewives this organization collects old papers, magazines, cast off clothes, old shoes, rags, etc. From July 1 to December 31, 1938, it gathered in 11,598 pounds of rags and 656,890 pounds of paper, which it sold for $5,084.86. In addition it collected, repaired and distributed 8,249 pieces of clothing, 1,397 pairs of shoes, and 1,278 pieces of furniture—just a fraction of what might have been saved had all that was destroyed or thrown away been turned over to the Salvation Army.

* * *

Diphtheria and Lockjaw

Never before in the history of mankind have physicians and other scientists waged so vigorous and successful a campaign against diseases as at present; nor was it possible for them to do much before the time of Pasteur, who discovered that many of our diseases are due to microbes and bacteria. One of the most important discoveries was that of quinine as a specific for malaria; the civilized world learned that from the Indians of South America. Quinine was one of few specifics known until half a century ago.

Our physicians know comparatively little about cancer—its prevention and cure—but they are studying the problem diligently, and it may soon be announced that that dread disease has been mastered.

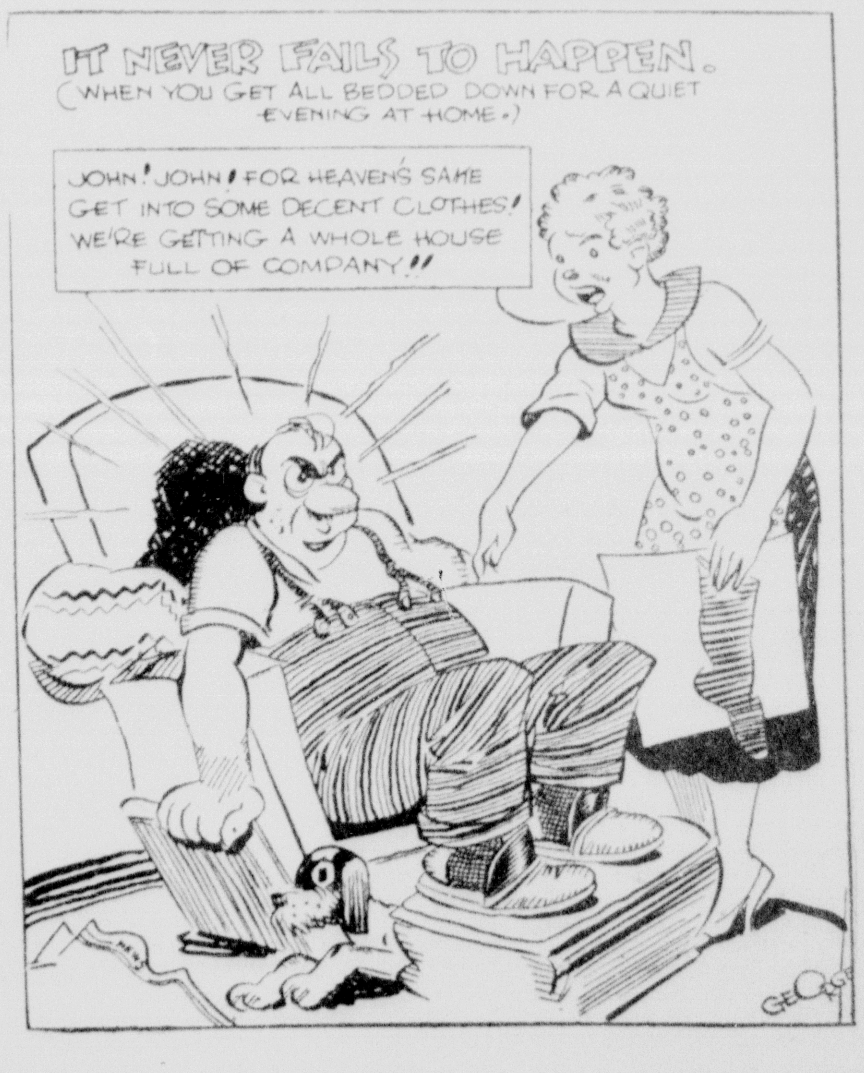
A disciple of Pasteur, a German named Bering, more than forty years ago, discovered toxin-antitoxin that wards off and cures diphtheria. Learned men of the University of California Medical School, who make a special study of the diseases of children, now announce another important discovery. They say that formalin will ward off not only diphtheria but also tetanus, or lockjaw, and that it is more effective in immunizing against diphtheria than toxin-antitoxin.

Japan's War Budget

Despite her human losses, estimated at 100,000 killed and wounded, Japan has appropriated for the war in China and for the maintenance of her land and sea forces at the rate of about $5,000,000 a day since the conflict began July 7, 1937. Recently the army and navy announced that appropriations at approximately the same rate would be asked up to March 31, 1940, although China operations no longer are on the same scale as were the first 18 months of the war.

This in the face of a foreign trade decline of 21 per cent, entailing the loss of markets Japan may never regain and the crippling of industries that may never be revived.

The Great American Home

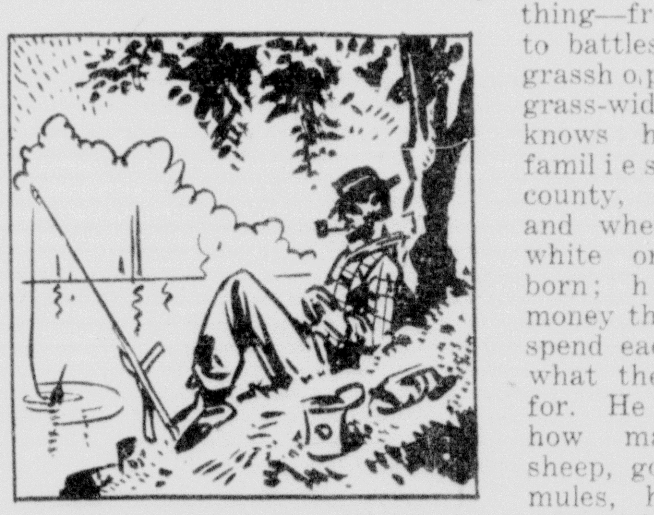

IT NEVER FAILS TO HAPPEN.
(WHEN YOU GET ALL BEDDED DOWN FOR A QUIET EVENING AT HOME.)
JOHN! JOHN! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE GET INTO SOME DECENT CLOTHES! WE'RE GETTING A WHOLE HOUSE FULL OF COMPANY!!

Grass Root Reveries

By JOE GANDY
Winnsboro, Texas.

(Copyright 1939, by the Southwest Magazine Co.)

THE Texas legislature has been asked to give protection to bull frogs. Wildlife conservationists claim that the bull frog is fast disappearing, that soon his voice will be heard no more in the land. That would be calamitous. We fishermen have always depended on the bull frog to entertain us when fish don't bite. Many a time have I sat, pole in hand, on the banks of Coon Creek waiting patiently for the fish to bite, about to give up hope of catching even a fingerling, when all of a sudden out from the top of a lily pad would float the soprano voice of a female frog, followed by the base voice of the male. Then the voices of the two frogs would blend into a dulcet song that revived my drooping spirits, put hope and faith back into my heart and made me feel that now surely I will catch a big one. My hat is off to the Texas legislature! By all means let's have a law with teeth in it to save the vanishing bull frog!


"Waiting patiently for the fish to bite."

●

There has been a good many cracks—wise and otherwise—about the judge who ruled that a husband had a right to slap his wife. I have read the U. S. constitution, but can't find a word in it which says a husband has the right to slap his wife or a wife the right to slap her husband. That settles the legal aspect of the case according to the constitution. But what it doesn't settle is, can a husband slap his wife and get away with it. I know well enough what would happen if I slapped Mrs. Gandy. She wouldn't weep on my shoulder a split second, but would pick up a poker or anything else handy and bust me over the head with it.

After grazing all day on sweet green grass the contented cow lies down at night, chews her cud, at peace with the world. What a lesson for man, who chews the rag instead of the cud and chews himself into discontent and disillusionment. More thinking, less rag-chewing, is what this weary world needs.

●

This is a great country for statistics. Uncle Sam keeps a record of everything—from babies to battleships, from grasshoppers to grass-widows. He knows how many families in your county, their ages, and whether native white or foreign born; how much money these families spend each year and what they spend it for. He even knows how many cattle, sheep, goats, horses, mules, hogs, chickens, turkeys in your county. But with all his mighty bookkeeping poor Uncle Sam remains in the red. He just can't make ends meet.

●

The big problem of the dictator is to keep the heads of his people empty and their stomachs full. But when it fails to work he goes the other way around—keeps their stomachs empty and their heads full of propaganda. Even in America—the land of the free—there is said to be a lot of propaganda going on. Maybe this is why America stays slowed down.

●

With the advent of spring and warmer weather our fancy turns to thoughts of the old swimmin' hole. Municipal bath pools and bath tubs have weaned many away from the old swimmin' hole, yet we country boys still like to go in swimming with the fish. What a glorious feeling to strip down to the last stitch and dive head first from a spring board into the cool depths of a limpid pool—far from the haunts of men—where the dogwood blossoms scent the air and the willows flaunt leafy banners to the breeze. Happy days will be here again—and to stay—when we stop worrying and take daily dips in the old swimmin' hole.

●

A machine has been invented that will do problems in higher mathematics. If we keep on inventing machines to do the work that men have been doing it will not be long until one man can push a button, start up a machine and do all the work of all the men in all the world.

●

There are 7,000 beauty shops in Texas, employing 21,000 operators. Never imagined it took so many beauty shops to keep Texas women beautiful. I can remember when there were no beauty shops, yet women were fair and good to look upon. Beauty is said to be skin deep, an old saying, but a true one. I know a woman who is beautiful, but would never win a beauty contest. Her beauty consists of a healthy body, a clean mind, good disposition, patience, kindness, cheerfulness.

●

What this country needs is not a good 5c cigar—we have that—but a closed season on politics. We need a long rest from political domination, now running everything, from big business to a windmill. A farmer friend wanted to plant some peas between rows of corn, but was in doubt about how it might affect his quotas. So he consulted his county agent. The county agent scratched his head, then said: "I don't like to advise you. Wait till I write Mr. Wallace. Planting peas with corn or corn with peas might upset the government's program of a planned economy."

●

They say opportunity knocks at your door but once. That may be true, but there's a vast difference between opportunity and the fellow with something to sell. He knocks not once but keeps on knocking until you come to the door and say: "Nothing to-day, if you please!" Then he stands there as though he hadn't heard you and sings a swan song about his marvelous cure for headaches and other aches until finally you get a headache listening to him and either buy his remedy or kick him down the steps.

BRIEF TEXAS NEWS---from Over the State

RATS KILL CAT

A cat placed in a Dallas grocery store to catch and kill rats was caught and killed by the rats.

AIRPLANE RIDE AT 104

Mrs. Susan Rebecca Taylor, of San Antonio, age 104, who once traveled in an ox-cart to Texas from her Tennessee home, recently took her first airplane ride—a flight from San Antonio to Austin.

TWO-WAY RADIOS

The two-way police radio has come into operation in Fort Worth where five patrol cars will be able to talk back to headquarters as well as listen to orders.

SIGNS ORDERED OUT OF PARKS

Advertising signs erected in four Dallas parks were ordered taken down "at once and without any equivocation" by the Park Board, as members criticized encroachment on public property by commercial ventures.

MUSTANG MEMORIAL

From Austin comes the announcement that a $60,000 memorial to the Texas mustang will be erected on the grounds of the Memorial Museum at the University of Texas. The statuary will show seven bronze mustangs galloping down the face of a mountain. A. P. Proctor, of Seattle, will be the sculptor.

SUBSCRIBER 59 YEARS

"The News-Mail," of Bracketville, (Kinney county), observed its 59th anniversary in March as a continuous publication. The News-Mail editor says he still carries on his subscription books the name of Albert Schwandner, an orginal subscriber, who has taken the paper since the first issue.

LIBRARY GOES TO RURAL SECTIONS

Rural readers don't have to come to Waco nowadays to get a book. The McLennan county public library goes to them. The library showed a book circulation of 12,552 in one month in 25 country branches. The circulation is made possible by truck deliveries.

RARE ALBINO BOB CAT

An albino bob cat was presented to Hermann Park Zoo, Houston, by Alfred Mitchell, rancher, who captured the rare animal near his ranch at Lolita. The snow white bob cat, weighing 35 pounds, is the only one known to be in existence, according Zookeeper Hans Nagel.

STRANGE COINCIDENCE

W. F. Weatherford, age 59, suffered a heart attack while driving his automobile through the business district of San Antonio. Roy Weatherford, an ambulance driver, was sent to the scene. He found the victim was his father. Dr. E. W. Weatherford, hospital staff physician, was called to the emergency ward of the hospital as an ambulance pulled up to the door. He examined the same victim and pronounced him dead. The victim was also his father.

EARLY INDIAN CULTURE

Recent excavations on Antelope creek, in Hutchinson county, reveal a race of Indians that inhabited this region centuries ago. Floyd V. Studer, of Amarillo, who has studied archaelogy a quarter of a century, says this tribe of Indians were house-builders, not grass-hut builders, as were most of the plains Indians that the Coronado expedition found in Texas in 1541. "One house," said Mr. Studer, "that excavators uncovered was 150x45 feet, with 26 rooms. Walls and roof were made of native stone, adobe and caliche, and roof of wood, brush and adobe. Inside walls were plastered, floors of packed smooth clay. With the material at hand no more serviceable house could have been built to withstand the quick-changing climate of Northwest Texas. Much pottery was found among the ruins, designed for culinary use. Also hundreds of artifacts. Several skeletons were recovered in good condition. Historians have made no mention of a house-builder Indian in this area."

HALF OF AUTOS FAULTY

Nearly one-half of the 40,206 autos tested for mechanical defects by highway patrolmen in the last two months were faulty, the State Safety Department announced. Examinations were in various parts of the State.

FAITHFUL CHURCH-GOER

Sweetwater Reporter: "Thedore Schwartz, who lives 24 miles northwest of Sweetwater, is a member of the Sweetwater Calvary Lutheran Church. Together with his wife and son he makes the 48-mile round trip each Sunday to attend church services."

DAVEY O'BRIEN SIGNS PLAYER CONTRACT

Davey O'Brien, T. C. U. football wizard, has signed a two-year contract to play football with Philadelphia Eagles. Salary agreed upon is said to be the largest ever paid a football player.

CAUSE OF WILDLIFE SHORTAGE

J. W. Chapman, of Austin, manager of Texas Wildlife Federation, declared that wildlife in Texas is rapidly declining, citing reasons why this is true.

"The basic cause of wildlife shortage is the destruction of the natural habitat," he said. "This has been proven by five years of research at Texas A. & M. College. Game and fish are being farmed, grazed and eroded out of existence."

DEADLINE ON BILLS

The dealine on introduction of bills during the Forty-Sixth Texas Legislature expired March 17th with 793 bills in the house hopper. Bills introduced after March 17th must have approval of two-thirds of membership.

OLD FAMILY BIBLE

Clarksville Times: "C. A. Rose, of Clarksville, owns a Bible 117 years old. The book has been in possession of the Rose family more than 100 years. Birth entries dating back beyond 1765 are recorded, marriages back to 1789 and deaths from 1828."

ONE FIRE IN TWO STATES

Recently the Texas and Arkansas fire departments co-operated in answering a fire alarm that was sent in from two States. A taxicab at Texarkana caught fire parked in the middle of the boundary line between Texas and Arkansas. The front seat was ablaze in Texas and the back seat was ablaze in Arkansas. The two fire departments put out the flames before serious damage.

QUAINT REMEDIES OF EARLY TIMES

The Coolidge Herald has this to say about curious medical remedies used by early Texas settlers: "For removing warts you would steal a neighbor's dish rag and rub the warts with it, then bury the rag under a tree. For stammering, the best cure was to rub the victim's face, especially near the mouth, with the lights of a freshly killed hog. For prevention of whooping cough, measles, etc., you wore lumps of asafoetida in a small sack tied around the neck."

3,394,000 LICENSE PLATES

The automobile license plate plant at the Huntsville prison, working 24 hours a day, turned out 3,394,000 license plates for Texas autoists. This year the order called for 1,275,000 pair of passenger plates; 300 pair State official plates; 230,000 pair commercial plates; 137,000 pair of farm truck plates; 57,000 single trailer-tractor plates; 7,500 dealer plates; 1,500 motor bus plates; 500 motorcycle plates; 400 sidecar plates; 3,800 exempt highway department plates; 1,700 city exempt plates, and 14,500 railroad commission tags.

The plates this year have no borderline. The purple numerals have a background of gold (color) with a star.

REMOVE 2,222 ALIENS FROM WPA ROLLS

Release of 2,222 aliens from WPA project pay rolls in Texas, to comply with a recent act of Congress, was announced by H. P. Drought, State administrator.

FIRST RODEO RIDER

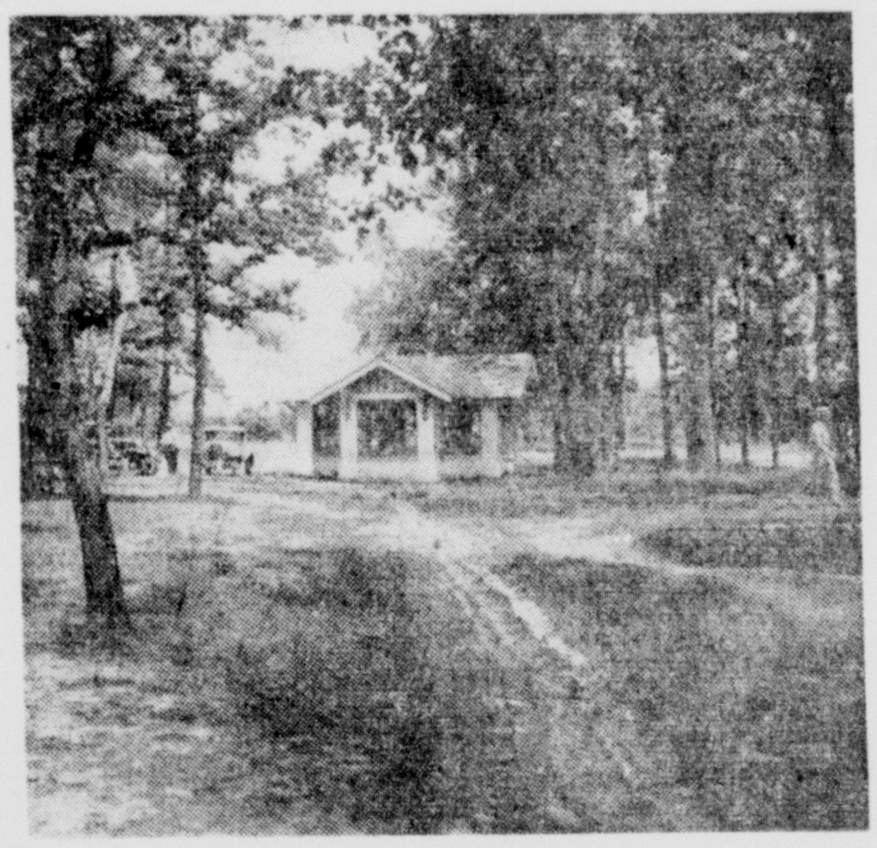
San Angelo Times: "Henry C. Slack, age 74, of Pecos, (Pecos county), who holds the distinction of being the only living participant in the world's first rodeo, held at Pecos in 1883, arrived in San Angelo to be the guest of the San Angelo Junior Chamber of Commerce for Concho county's Fat Stock Show and Rodeo program."

IMPORTER OF QUAIL

M. E. Bogle, of Eagle Pass, has an odd vocation. He is an importer of quail for stocking game preserves throughout the United States. He recently filled an order from the Texas Game Commission for 10,000 quail. Natives trap the quail in Mexico and sell them to Bogle at from 5c to 10c each.

MARCH PENSION PAYMENTS

Old age pension payments to Texans in March aggregated $1,608,100, an increase of nearly $14,000 over February payments, the pension administration announced from Austin. Total pensioners in March were 115,197, a gain of 536 over February.



SPRINGS PLAYED IMPORTANT ROLE

Springs played an important role in the history of Texas inasmuch as they provided the necessary water supply for early home-seekers. Skirmishes with Indians over the possession of springs were frequent and abundant water always was a factor in the location of settlements. In Texarkana's Spring Lake Park is a tiny stream of water that presumably has trickled from the ground for many centuries. Tradition has it that in the sixteenth century Hernando Desoto and his followers camped here, using the spring as a water supply. According to one account a mutinous member of DeSoto's band was hanged to a nearby tree during the brief encampment. Historians, however, are inclined to doubt the DeSoto story. Within recent years a small pavilion has been erected over the spring.

—Photo by Texas View Company.

FIRE MARSHAL'S WARNING

Three accidents that involved the burning of women by gasoline explosions prompted Fire Marshal Jack Freeman of Port Arthur to issue a warning to women not to clean clothes with gasoline. The three victims were burned while cleaning clothes at home with gasoline.

PET DEER WORKS IN HARNESS

Carrizo Spings Javelin: "A pet deer, belonging to John Wilkes, colored cook for many years on the Chupedera ranch, has been trained to work perfectly in harness, and pulls a cart as gently as a buggy horse. However, through association with men, the deer has acquired a contaminating habit—he chews tobacco.

CAPITOL BUILDING LARGER THAN NATIONAL

Palestine Herald: "Texas huge red granite capitol building has more floor space and is higher than the national capitol building at Washington, D. C. Texas capitol floor space, 18 acres; national capitol floor space, 14 acres. Texas capitol height, 311 feet; national capitol height, 288 feet."

UNIQUE FIREPLACE

The fireplace in the living room of a new home built by Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Thomas, of Tahoka, (Lynn county), contains stones from 40 of the 48 States. One of the stones is from Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, and another stone from the home of Judge Roy Bean, Langtry, Texas, famous as the "Law West of the Pecos."

MASON COUNTY STEER GRAND CHAMPION

Oliver Grote's 11-month-old 850-pound Hereford steer, "Real Prince," was judged grand champion of the 1939 Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, winning for Mason county the fifth grand championship in six years. The steer sold at auction for $1.26 a pound, a total of $1,039.50. Young Grote is just 12 years old.

NEW PNEUMONIA DRUG

Sulfapyridine, a new drug, has practically eliminated pneumonia as a fatal disease, Dr. Charles F. McKhann, of Boston, told the Dallas Southern Clinical Society meeting that was held in Dallas, March 15. Licensed by the food and drug administration, sulfapyridine, introduced in Great Britain last spring, now is available to every physician, Dr. McKhann said.

RAISE STATUS OF COLLEGES

The house of representatives passed finally by a vote of 82 to 59 a bill raising John Tarleton College, (Stephenville), and North Texas Agricultural College (Arlington), from junior to senior status.

WOMEN DRIVE FASTER THAN MEN

Women drive an automobile faster than men in Texas, said Harry S. Phillips, traffic and safety engineer of the State Highway Department. Surveys conducted by his department show that on highways in the State approximately 70 per cent of women drivers exceeded the speed limit of 45 miles an hour, while only 54 per cent of the men violated the law.

STEALS ONE TOO MANY

Because a negro allegedly stole six chickens instead of five, officials of Van Zandt county, Texas, went to New York City—1,800 miles from Texas—in an attempt to return the 32-year-old negro to face the charges. The difference in the number of chickens, said District Attorney Truett Hubbard and Sheriff Cecil D. Johnson of Van Zandt county, was the difference in Texas between misdemeanor and felony theft. Stealing six chickens is a felony, a crime punishable by two to four years in State prison. Stealing five chickens is a misdemeanor, punishable by jail sentence.

TRAVELS BY MOTOR SCOOTER

Beaumont Journal: "Claiming the honor of being the first person to travel by motor scooter from the United States to Mexico City, Nels Holmes, of Chicago, spent a night in Beaumont. Mr. Holmes, whose scooter is highly decorated with newspaper clippings of his exploit and with signs advertising his scooter trip, is enroute to New York to attend the World's Fair."

"MY HOME TOWN"

The "My Home Town" speaking contest will be a main feature of the 21st annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in Abilene, May 15-17. Several attractive prizes are offered annually to the winners. Each town contestant is allowed only five minutes for speaking, and must be a high school student. Between 50 and 75 contestants compete each year for the awards.

12-FOOT WHALE WASHED ASHORE

A 12-foot baby whale was washed up on Surfside Beach, at Freeport, abo seven miles east of the Velasco coast guard station.

MOTOR VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

In 1917 the total registration of motor vehicles in Texas was 194,720. In 1938 it was 1,583,130. Passenger motor vehicles registered in 1938 were 1,220,000. Commercial motor vehicles, 310,000.

RURAL SCHOOL AID BILL PASSED

The Texas Senate passed, 24 to 5, a rural school aid deficiency bill appropriating $1,518,000 as supplemental to the general allocation of $11,000,000 for the current biennium. The bill was sent to the Governor for his signature.

STATE DEFICIT SHOWS DECREASE

State Treasurer Charley Lockhart said the general fund deficit had shown a $1,500,000 decrease since March 4. The deficit was reported at $17,516,343.37, as compared with the March 4 total of $19,071,877.50. The deficit a year ago was $12,080,618.

SOLD MARIJUANA TO PUPILS

As a result of complaints by Lubbock city officials that school children there were obtaining and smoking marijuana cigarettes, Joe Rivas, a young Mexican, received an 18-month sentence in Leavenworth.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE RECORD

Judge J. D. Calhoun, of Hillsboro, has a record of fifty years of perfect Sunday School attendance except for illness. He has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church since 1865 and claims to have read the Bible through thirty times.

HOT OIL BILL PASSES SENATE

A bill making permanent the so-called Connally hot-oil act was passed by the U. S. Senate without debate and sent to the House. Sponsored by Senator Connally, of Texas, the act provides that petroleum produced in excess of amounts set by certain States is contraband and may not be moved in interstate or foreign commerce. States participating in the agreement were Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

MASSACHUSETTS WINS GREEN CASE

The Supreme Court has ruled that Massachusetts is the only State which may levy inheritance taxes on the $37,000,000 estate of the late Edward H. R. Green, son of the famed eccentric multi-millionairess, Hetty Green. The ruling culminated bitter litigation involving Massachusetts, Florida, New York and Texas. Each State claimed that Green's legal domicile when he died in June, 1936, was within its border. The Federal government already has collected $17,520,857 inheritance tax from the Green estate. Texas had sought $4,685,057; Florida, $4,633,857; New York, $5,910,301 and Massachusetts, $4,947,008.

ODD FACTS ABOUT TEXAS

The highest habitated spot in Texas is Frijole—just a postoffice—some 5,650 feet high in Culberson county.

Governor O'Daniel is passing the biscuits in a mansion erected back in 1855 and first occupied by Gov. E. M. Pease.

Smallest Texas county is Rockwall, with its 149 square miles. Largest Texas county is Brewster, 5,935 square miles.

Researchers say the first Texas newspaper was the El Mejicano, printed in Nacogdoches in 1813.

Just 100 years ago the estimated population of Texas was 50,000. Today the population is over 6,000,000.

The oldest town in Texas is Ysleta, (El Paso county), established in 1682.

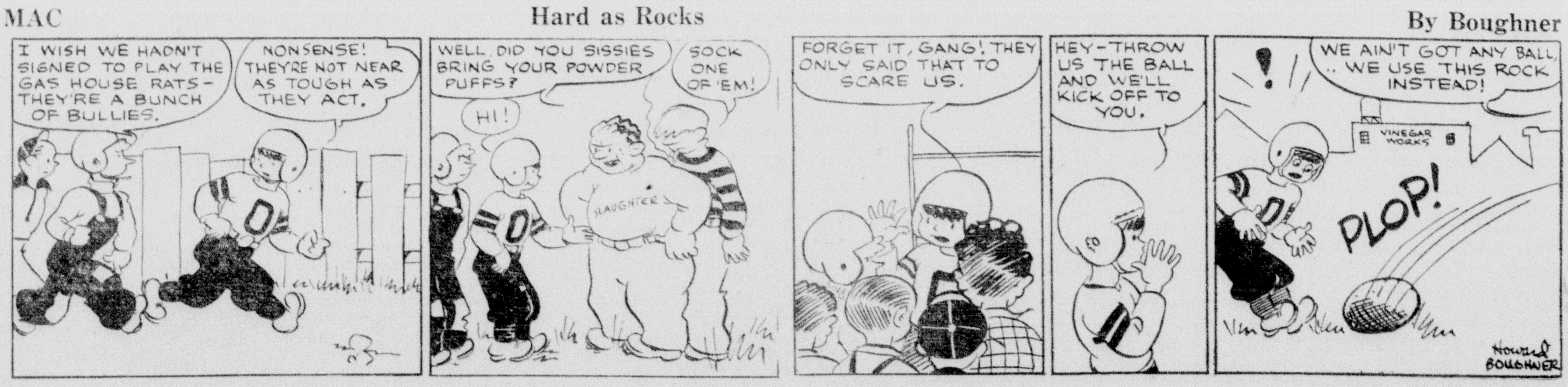
Oil is produced in 135 of the 254 counties in Texas and there are 85,563 active oil wells.

Texas ranks first among the States in production of petroleum, natural gas, sulphur and helium.

Texas is larger in area than either France or Germany.

SEAWALL GROINS COMPLETED

Galveston's system of 13 seawall protective groins in the gulf, planned by the beach erosion board of the United States army engineers, has been completed and accepted by the government, said Col. Frank S. Besson, district army engineer. The groins, which extend at right angles from the seawall into the Gulf 500 feet, are designed to catch sand in suspension and pile it on the beach, thus preventing beach erosion.


MAC
Hard as Rocks
By Boughner
I WISH WE HADN'T SIGNED TO PLAY THE GAS HOUSE RATS—THEY'RE A BUNCH OF BULLIES.
NONSENSE! THEY'RE NOT NEAR AS TOUGH AS THEY ACT.
WELL, DID YOU SISSIES BRING YOUR POWDER PUFFS?
HI!
SOCK ONE OF 'EM!
RAUGHTEE
FORGET IT, GANG! THEY ONLY SAID THAT TO SCARE US.
HEY—THROW US THE BALL AND WE'LL KICK OFF TO YOU.
WE AIN'T GOT ANY BALL.. WE USE THIS ROCK INSTEAD!
!
VINEGAR WORKS
PLOP!
Howard BOUGHNER

A LITTLE FUN *Jokes to Make You Laugh*

Smart Newsboy

A. B. Houghton, a former American Ambassador to Great Britain, told the story of buying a newspaper from a London newsboy, who charged him the usual price of one penny.

"I guess I would have to pay double the price of this paper if I were in America," Mr. Houghton remarked.

"Well, said the newsboy, "you can pay me double, guv'nor, if it'll make you feel at home."

Henry Henpeck: "I-er-ah— want a pair of gloves for my wife."

Salesgirl: "What color—kid, suede or lisle and how many buttons, two, four, six eight—?"

Henry: "I don't care, so long as they don't button down the back."

Auto Accident Defined

An automobile accident resulted in the death of the driver. The coroner summoned several witnesses, among them a farmer living near the scene of the accident. There was voluminous testimony regarding the speed at which the car traveled and the condition of the road. The coroner finally reached the farmer who lived near the scene.

"What would you say about this accident, Mr. Swiggert?" the corner asked.

"Well, if I was writin' that young man's epitaph," the witness drawled. "I'd say he died tryin' to get 60 miles out of a 10-mile road."

Carrying Out the General's Orders

General Smedly D. Butler, always careful of the welfare of his men, when in France met two soldiers carrying a large soup kettle from the kitchen.

"Let me taste that," he ordered.

"But, Gen——"

"Don't give me any buts—give me a spoon."

The general took a taste.

"You don't call that stuff soup?" do you," he shouted angrily.

"No, sir!" replied the soldier. "That's what I was tryin' to tell you—its dishwater, sir!"

A Kansas woman had been on a trip to France. On her return she was asked what she thought of the country.

"Well," she replied, "Paris is a gay place, but what pleased me most was them French pheasants singing the mayannaise."

Four-Year-Old Harry

Four-year-old Harry was spending the day with his aunt. Dinner was late, and the child began to grow restless.

"Aunty," he said, finally, "does God know everything?"

"Yes, dear," answered his aunt.

"Every little thing?" he persisted.

"Yes, every little thing," was the reply.

"Well, then," he said in a tone of conviction, "God knows I'm hungry."

Mamma's Helper

First Neighbor—Yes, sir, I wear the pants in my family."

Second Neighbor—"But I noticed you had an apron over them after supper last night."

"Everything goes wrong in this circus. Now, where's the human fly?"

"Oh, he got into an argument with his wife and she swatted him!"

Business Man

A panhandler was seen standing on the corner holding a hat in each hand. A stranger approached and asked what was the idea of two hats. The bum grinned:

"Business has been so good that I've opened a branch office."

Predicting Hitler's Death

It is said that Hitler went to a fortune-teller and asked her, "On what day will I die?" The fortune-teller assured him that he would die on a Jewish holiday. "Why are you so sure of that?" demanded Hitler. "Any day," she replied, "on which you die will be a Jewish holiday."

His Greatest Concern

The explorer, bowing low, approached the chief of the savages.

"I come to you from beyond the sunset," the white man began intoning, "from the Great White King—"

"Tell me," interrupted the chief, "why don't you guys do something about the lousy radio programs you send over here?"

Conflicting and Confusing

"Miss Nellie Brown received painful injuries from the talons of a large horned owl with a wing spread over 34 inches which she captured with her bare hands. She will be stuffed and mounted and put on display in the windows of the First National Bank on Main Street.—News item in Elder, (Pa.), Gazzette.

Can you give a description of your missing cashier?

He is about five feet, five inches tall and $700 short.

There Was a Hitch

"Is your married life a happy one?"

"Yes, I married the woman of my dreams. She is as beautiful to me as the day I met her. Her hands are always white and soft. Her hair is never untidy, and her dresses neat and always the latest."

"So you don't regret it?"

"No, but I'm getting pretty tired eating out of tin cans and paper sacks."

Circus Owner: "And what do you do?"

Performer: "I'm a midget, sir."

Circus Owner: "Go on! You're over 5 feet tall!"

Performer: "Sure! I'm the tallest midget in the world."

Lincoln's Horse Trade

When Abraham Lincoln was a lawyer in Illinois he and a certain judge once got to bantering one another about trading horses; and it was agreed that next morning at 9 o'clock they would swap horses, the horses to be unseen up to that hour, and no backing out, under a forfeiture of $25.

At the hour appointed the judge came up, leading the sorriest-looking specimen of a horse ever seen in those parts. In a few minutes Mr. Lincoln was seen approaching with a wooden saw-horse upon his shoulders. Great were the shouts and laughter of the crowd, which increased when Mr. Lincoln, on surveying the judge's animal, set down his saw-horse and exclaimed: "Well, judge, this is the first time I ever got the worst of it in a horse trade."

ALCOHOL AS A MOTOR FUEL BLEND

Government scientists are going to find out whether today's horseless vehicles can be made to consume corn and other farm surpluses.

Once corn was one of the nation's principal motive fuels. Fed to horses and mules, it was transformed into the animal energy that pulled carriages, wagons and plows.

But since the automobile, the truck and the tractor have driven the work animals from highways and from many farms, gasoline has largely displaced corn as a source of motive energy. The number of horses and mules on American farms has declined from 26,000,000 to about 16,000,000.

Farm leaders declare this change has helped create the "farm problem" of low prices and excessive supplies.

To compensate corn growers, some agricultural leaders are advocating large-scale production of alcohol from corn and several other farm surpluses for blending with gasoline for a motor fuel.

Man has known for centuries how to make alcohol from farm products. He has learned to blend this alcohol with gasoline as a motor fuel. The ethyl gasoline a motorist buys at the corner filling station contains alcohol made from blackstrap molasses.

However, science has not yet been able to make alcohol from grain for mixture with gasoline cheaply enough to compete with present metheds of manufacture; a motor fuel of gasoline blended with grain alcohol would cost motorists several cents a gallon more than straight gasoline.

Secretary Wallace believes there is a possibility that surplus grain might be turned into alcohol more cheaply. He will direct the department's research laboratory now for new methods.

The Agriculture Department recently observed that "although there is no shortage of petroleum for the present, petroleum deposits are irreplaceable and at present rates of consumpetion cannot last for ever."

Some farm leaders have proposed that Congress require gasoline intended for motor fuel to be blended with 5 to 10 per cent grain alcohol. Engineers generally agree that a 10 per cent blend would be more efficient than one of lesser portions of alcohol.

Agricultural and industrial scientists have done much research on conversion of surplus crops into motor fuels. A recent Agriculture Department study expressed doubt that present surpluses would provide sufficient alcohol for a 10 per cent blend. It estimated that 2,500,000,000 gallons of alcohol would be needed annually.

If corn alone were used, present corn production would have to be stepped up at least 750,000,000 bushels.

However, it has been suggested that surpluses of such crops as wheat, rye, barley, rice, potatoes, fruits, sugar cane and sugar beets could be used to supplement corn in producing alcohol.

Advocates of the blended fuel declare that, if more economical methods of crop production were developed farmers could afford to step up production to provide necessary raw materials.

Agricultural experts declare that present plant capacity for processing alcohol is inadequate for a national blended fuel. A national program would require 300 new plants involving a capital investment of at least $250,000,000, they estimated.

ONE-INCH OF RAINFALL

An acre of ground contains 43,560 square feet. Consequently a rainfall of one inch over one acre of ground would mean a total of 6,272,640 cubic inches of water. This is equivalent to 3,630 cubic feet. As a cubic foot of pure water weighs about 62.4 pounds, the exact amount varying with the density, it follows that the weight of a uniform coating of one inch of rain over this area would be 226,512 pounds, or 113 and one-quarter short tons.

THE 1940 CENSUS

Uncle Sam in Washington, D. C., is rolling up his sleeves and getting ready for his biggest job in 10 years—the taking of 1940 census.

Though the 1940 census still is some time off, there is plenty to be done before the Census Bureau actually starts counting noses. There is the question of what to ask people. It's not at all like the first census in 1790. That was a cinch, requiring the work of only 17 marshals and 200 numerators. The 1930 census was taken by 100,000 workers.

Though their work was was easy, the 1790 census-takers were accorded doubtful receptions in some parts of the country. Some people thought counting the population would bring down the wrath of God. Others thought enumerators were revenue agents out to collect more taxes, or trying to pry into their private affairs.

Only 3,900,000 people were counted in 1790. This was far below estimates, and Thomas Jefferson wrote that the returns were not complete. He didn't want the new Republic to appear weak.

COST OF ILLNESS OR INJURY

On an average day six million people in the United States are kept from school, work or other normal activities by illness or injury. The lowest percentage of disability is found in the age group of 15 to 24 years—one illness out of every forty youths. Persons more than 65 years old suffer most—one out of eight is kept in daily with injury or disease.

DID YOU KNOW—

That 40 per cent of the 1937 business of one large chemical company came from products unknown ten years ago?

The net earnings of American corporations over a ten-year period were only about two-thirds the amount of their total tax bill

That the trailer industry born during the depression, now includes 350 manufacturers employing thousands of workers?

That in 1849 workers in manufacturing industry were called to work at sunrise, allowed forty minutes for breakfast and lunch and worked till 7 p. m.? Today the average work week is less than forty hours.

ODD FACTS AND FIGURES

The first U. S. census was taken in 1790.

Lowest outdoor temperature ever recorded on a thermometer was below 90 degrees, at Yakutsk, Siberia.

Camel hair brushes are misnamed as they are made from Russian squirrels' tails.

In spite of widespread popularity of the radio, approximately 28,000,000 phonograph records are sold annually in this country.

The bone in the upper arm multiplied by 5.06 will give a person's height almost as accurately as if measured by yardstick.

When Balboa, the discoverer, smiting the Pacific Ocean with his sword, claimed all lands bordering on it, he included three-fourths of the earth's surface.

"I'VE GOT TO HAND IT TO THIS 'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO!"

IT'S GOT FRAGRANCE AND RICH TASTE. SMOKES MILD—COOL. SPECIALLY CUT TOO—IT ROLLS SO EASY. YES SIR, PRINCE ALBERT MEASURES UP 100%

70 fine roll-your-own cigarettes in every pocket tin of Prince Albert

This is Charley Martin

MEET Charley Martin, folks. He rolls his own "makin's." Likes quality "makin's" smokes—and gets 'em with Prince Albert in his papers. Try some Prince Albert yourself—*today!*

Copr., 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

SO MILD · SO TASTY · SO FRAGRANT

AND TRY SOME PRINCE ALBERT IN YOUR PIPE TOO!

POULTRY NEWS *Egg Users Turkey Breeding*

Egg Users

Consumption of eggs is greatest on dining tables, public and private, either directly or indirectly, in various forms of cooking and baking. Bakeries use less than 5 per cent. Ice cream makers and confectioners use less than 1 per cent.

About half of the frozen eggs are put up as whole eggs, about ¼ as whites and ¼ as plain, salt, sugar and glycerin yolks. Bakers are the principle users of mixed or whole frozen eggs, frozen whites and sugar and glycerin yolks. They are also extensive users of plain yolks. Mayonnaise and salad dressing manufacturers use practically all the salt yolks and a major share of the plain yolks. Noodle and macaroni manufacturers use somewhere bewteen 10 and 25 per cent of the plain yolks as well as 5 to 10 per cent of the frozen mixed or whole eggs. The mixed frozen eggs, whites and plain and sugared yolks also are used in making ice cream, frozen custards, food beverages and beverage powders. Candy and marshmallow makers use frozen whites extensively.

The uses for dried yolks, the most important dried egg product, are about the same as for dried whole eggs. The prepared flour industry, which has grown rapidly in recent years, has been an increasing user. Even more extensive is the utilization by ice cream and frozen custard makers. Largest users of dried whites are the confectioners, especially in making chocolate creams, marshmallows and candy bars. Next are the manufacturers of meringues, meringue powders, and icings. The dried albumen is preferred because of its excellent whipping quality, which is due to the process of fermenting before drying. Albumen also is used to some extent in prepared flours, baking powder, and fish food.

Dried whites are used, as in the finishing of leather, bookbinding, photographic films, and in preparing textiles, pharmaceuticals, paper, and art paints and colors.

Poultry Raising a Big Business

Four hundred million hens in the United States are laying enough eggs annually to equal the production of a carload, that is 400 30 dozen cases, every 3 minutes, day and night, throughout the year. Probably more persons are directly interested in the actual care and management of poultry than any other class of livestock. According to the 1930 census, 85 per cent of all farms in the country reported poultry care. No other class of livestock was reported on such a high percentage on all farms.

Charcoal Absorbs Gasses

Oftentimes birds suffer from indigestion or gassy crops. In this case, charcoal fed at the rate of 2 pounds per 100 pounds of the mash is recommended. Charcoal absorbs the gasses, giving the birds relief from the immediate cause of their discomfort. Not only does it absorb the gasses, but it acts as a mild laxative.

Treating Respiratory Diseases

The new method of treating respiratory diseases uses a combination of highly antiseptic and healing volatile oils. It is a liquid that is transformed rapidly into a healing vapor by a special heat treatment. When this vapor penetrates the respiratory organs of the affected chicken, it tends to relieve congestion and to have a soothing effect on the membranes.

Turkey Breed Improvement

The turkey grower must never stand still nor allow his flock to become too inbred. For that reason, he should acquire new blood at least every three years. One of the best means to do this is buying hatching eggs from a reliable breeder. Another way is to buy poults. The hens and gobblers raised from these should be wingbanded at hatching time or at least toe-punched.

RICHARD DIX, AS HE APPEARS IN REPUBLIC'S THRILLING NEW PICTURE "MAN OF CONQUEST"

RIGHT AFTER BREAKFAST—I HAD TO GET OFF TO A GALLOPING START!

"AND TAKE IT FROM ME—I NEEDED THE QUICK FOOD-ENERGY POST TOASTIES GIVE YOU!" SAYS RICHARD DIX, pictured at left during the filming of "MAN OF CONQUEST."

For your quick morning start . . . Eat Post Toasties—"The Wake-Up Food"!

Of course, you may never have to face "Camera—Lights—Sound—ACTION!" right after breakfast—but you do need quick food-energy to start your busy days right! And that's just what a bowlful of delicious Post Toasties gives!

Here's how: *First,* Post Toasties are made from plump corn kernels, packed with food-energy. *Second,* a special oven-toasting process partially dextrinizes every flake, so Post Toasties *start to digest in 30 seconds*—start to give you food-energy you need *right away!*

That's why movie stars like Richard Dix—as well as millions of active people everywhere—start every day with a heaping bowlful of Post Toasties!

And for *extra* flavor—flavor that hits the spot—you just can't beat Post Toasties! Every crisp, crunchy flake brings you rich, delicious flavor straight from the hearts of sun-ripened corn.

And here's more good news! Post Toasties COST MUCH LESS—now priced below any other nationally advertised corn flakes! Get a package at your grocer's today and enjoy America's delicious "Wake-Up Food" tomorrow morning!

Tune in JOE E. BROWN—Columbia Network—See your local paper for station and time

"YOU BET WE KIDS GO FOR POST TOASTIES!" says young Jimmy Suydam, Jr., of New York City. "I have a big bowlful with milk every morning. They're the swellest-tasting cereal a 'feller' ever ate!"

"POST TOASTIES ALWAYS STAR ON MY BREAKFAST TABLE!" says Mrs. A. S. Knies of Greensboro, N. C. "That quick food-energy in Post Toasties is just what an active family like mine needs to help start the day right!"

POST TOASTIES—THE NATION'S *Wake-Up* FOOD

TOPS IN TASTE! . . . LOW IN PRICE! . . . RICH IN QUICK FOOD-ENERGY!

TEXAS FARM NEWS REPORTS

Farmers in the Justiceburg, (Garza county), section have voted almost unanimously to plant John D. Rodgers Acala cotton for 1939.

County Agent C. E. Morris reports contouring 1,115 acres of farm land in one recent month in the Loop community, (Gaines county).

The ten-point program of the National Cotton Council was adopted by Taylor county cotton men in a recent meeting to organize a county council.

At least one community in McLennan county will join the one variety cotton planting group it was decided at a recent meeting of farmers held at Mart.

C. B. Hill, of the Woodlake community, (Trinity county), is the owner of a mule which adopted and nursed a motherless calf until the calf was ready to be killed for beef, after which, Mr. Hill reports, the mule grieved for its late adopted child.

Louis Schott, local fur buyer in Hallettsville, (Lavaca county), reports that trappers and hunters in that section received $473.06 for their two months of fur gathering this season. The amount was paid for 3,380 pelts, of which 3,028 were opossums.

Rocky Regan, pioneer cattleman of the Bee county section, says the javelina, or wild hog, is becoming numerous in the thickets on his ranch along the Nueces river. The little animals are harmless as far as depredations upon livestock are concerned, Regan reports.

The horse bean, a new legume, is being developed by Vernon L. Wilson, farmer of Roans Prairie, (Grimes county), for the tight Lufkin post oak soils of that county. Wilson reports this bean produces four times the vegetative growth of cowpeas, and is a larger, more vigorous plant.

Special terrace demonstrations have been started by five Runnels county farmers who are trying to improve the common variety of plain terraces. New types being run include: spreader, closed end and syrup pan. Future results from these three types will be watched.

A large sale barn has just been erected by F. H. Roof on the highway east of Bonham, (Fannin county), where community auction sales are held each Tuesday. The sales prove a convenient outlet for surplus stock and are well attended each week, states Mr. Roof.

Mrs. J. E. Dewes has built three salt and mineral troughs on her farm in Wilson county to be placed in pastures where they will be available to her herd of Herefords. Mrs. Dewes built the troughs according to plans furnished by the Extension Service in bulletin B-78 on "Feeding Beef Calves." She states this method is more economical and desirable than having to administer injections of calcium glucanate to animals having a mineral deficiency.

An organization of farmers in the Qualla Block of cotton, (DeWitt county), has been formed preparatory to securing free classification and marketing service.

Registered pigs were distributed to 41 Red River county 4-H club boys recently at a delivered price of $6.50 to $17.50. Purchasing committee was composed of County Agent W. T. Posey and several interested citizens.

The planting of 1,320 acres of castor plants this year is assured in the Trinity basin, Commodore B. M. Hatfield announces. Twelve castor plant associations have been formed, he says, and there are 100 people in the basin contracted in each association.

Keeping up his record for raising large hens, J. W. Parkham, who resides 18 miles west of Littlefield, (Lamb county), sold a hen of Rhode Island Red and Cornish Game breeds that weighed 9¼ pounds. Price paid was $1.37.

Four calves a year from one cow is the record made by Otto Buerger's big Jersey cow on his farm near Wellington, (Collinsworth county). In February, 1938, the 7-year-old cow gave birth to twin calves, a female and a male. Again in February, 1939, she had another set of twins, both females.

U. S. Biological Survey officials have determined that 8 jackrabbits will eat as much as one sheep, or 40 jackrabbits will consume as much as one cow. Since the jackrabbit is strictly a vegetarian, farmers as a result are feeding this rodent part of every crop raised. Rabbit drives have already started in many sections.

Under the 1939 farm program, any farmer may plant as much as 20 acres of soil-depleting crops other than cotton, regardless of general crop allotment without receiving any penalty from their cotton payment, advises Jack T. Sloan, Lee county agent. Farmers on small farms particularly should take advantage of this provision and plant more feed for silos suggests Sloan.

During the present season of heavy spring rains, reports indicate the sandy land farms in Wood county were damaged by gophers. Terrace breaks, field crop and truck crop destruction, gullying in fields and pastures, tunneling into wells and cisterns were some of the damages caused by these rodents. Poison grain for an eradication program will be used to combat them.

Farmers in Deaf Smith county are becoming more interested in planting certified seeds, reports A. R. Bateman, county agent, to the Co-operative Extension Department of A. & M. College. C. T. Guseman, farmer 35 miles northwest of Hereford, planted two fields of grain sorghum side by side. Certified seed in one field yielded 10 bushels per acre more than non-certified seed in the other field.

Estha Lehmann, Loyal Valley, (Mason county), 4-H club clothing demonstrator, has found a new use for discarded croquet balls. A ball was split in half to make a very useful hat stand. One half was used for the base and the other half with rounded side up used for the top. A broken round from an old chair was used for the connecting stick, holes the correct size being drilled in each piece and the entire stand made about 10 inches in height.

Dick Weekes, manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers Association, has reported the organization purchased 10,070 tons of seed peanuts during the season.

Approximately 140 acres will be planted to cucumbers this year by farmers in the Detroit area, (Red River county), reports indicate.

Nine registered Duroc pigs, costing a total of $400, have been distributed to nine Henderson county boys on a pig project being sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

A giant, Siamese quintuplet carrot, weighing over a pound, was raised by Ben Gruener, of Bellville, (Austin county). It is in reality 5 carrots in one, measuring 11½ inches around.

Contrary to expectations earlier in the year, one of the largest movements of cattle from Mexico into the United States in recent years, 14,000 head, was completed late in February, custom authorities state.

A decrease of 8 per cent is indicated for strawberry production in Texas, or 108,300 crates estimated for the 1939 crop compared with 117,000 crates harvested last year, says John C. Mackey, U. S. Fruit and Truck Crop Estimator.

Dates for the A. & M. Farmers Short Course have been announced as July 5, 6 and 7 for the junior section and July 12, 13 and 14 for adults. The short course will mark the 29th gathering of farm and ranch families at the College.

More cattlemen are reported as losing cattle from pear balls in their stomachs. It is believed that the animals have consumed too much prickly pear during the long drouth and the fiber has balled up in their stomachs—in some cases as large as a football.

Fruit trees numbering 5,337 were distributed recently to Red River county people through the county agent's office. Orders had been pooled by 225 people interested in starting and enlarging home orchards. More trees were ordered in this shipment than ever before at one time, said County Agent W. T. Posey.

F. E. Finley, U. S. Livestock Statistician, reports surface moisture conditions were generally favorable over most of the State on March 1st, but that temperatures averaged below normal during February and ranges were making slow growth. Warm weather with additional moisture will be needed to insure spring grazing, the report said.

A bulletin from College Station warning Texas corn growers against the planting of hybrid seed corn says that salesmen are making extravagant claims that cannot be borne out under Texas conditions. "Not only is the hybrid seed expensive," reads an excerpt from the bulletin, but the farmer who grows hybrid corn must buy new seed each year."

According to a Philadelphia poultry buying concern, Texas turkey growers are going to find themselves "out in the cold" as far as Northern and Eastern markets are concerned this year unless the quality of Texas turkeys is improved materially. This statement was made by the Philadelphia produce house in answer to an inquiry from a South Texas turkey buyer, who further stated the Northern buyers had a lot of trouble with Texas turkeys last season.

Truck farmers of the McDade area, (Bastrop county), have organized a co-operative to procure seed and fertilizer for planting cantaloupes and tomatoes.

Texas produced 84 per cent of the entire Nation's supply of mohair in 1938 and approximately 21 per cent of shorn wool, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics annual wool and mohair report.

Annual report of the Farm Credit Administration to Congress showed 100,463 farm mortgage loans totaling $253,692,462 outstanding in Texas at the end of 1938. The FCA reported 54,112, or 78.6 per cent of the 68,878 land bank loans in Texas showed all matured installments paid in full.

Emil Seedig, farmer near Briscoe, (Wheeler county), says indications are his artichoke crop will yield approximately 500 bushels per acre this season. Five bushels of seed per acre were planted last spring, but Seedig believes 3 bushels of seed would be better, because his crop appeared to be too thick for best results.

The Rio Grande Valley Growers Industry Committee reports grapefruit juice canning 50 per cent below normal level, and that unless canning picks up considerably in the immediate future much fresh fruit now on trees will eventually find its way back to the same groves for use as fertilizer.

Nineteen lost sheep, apparently stolen from four different groups, were dropped five miles northeast of Millersview, (Concho county), in a lane a few weeks ago. After remaining along the roadside for a prolonged period, they were finally picked up and brought to Millersview to await claim by rightful owners.

Mr. J. F. Yowell, of Stonburg, (Montague county), said that winter feeding of fryers is a profitable way to sell his wheat and corn as well as a good way to expend his labor. After feeding 600 White Leghorn chicks on a mash consisting largely of wheat and corn meal for ten weeks, the birds were ready for market, weighing almost 2 pounds apiece.

In Texas, stored in silage form, are 1,812,628 tons of feed—safe from fire, flood, storm, rats, weevils and time itself—worth more than $7,000,000 at current prices, states a late bulletin from Texas Extension Service. If fed at the rate of 30 animals a day, there is enough silage to feed 1,209,751 animals for three months.

Texas game preserve demonstrations, started less than two years ago, now include almost 19,500,000 acres; there are more than 40,000 signs bearing the legend "Game Preserve Demonstration with Extension Service, Texas A. & M. College" to designate the areas, according to the summary report just released by the Service.

Truman Teague, who lives six miles south of Sherman, (Grayson county), has made one of the highest flock records reported in this area. His flock of 160 White Leghorn hens made the outstanding record of a total production of 35,135 eggs during a year's test. The average was 218 plus per hen and the total amount received from marketing the eggs was $757.79. The flock was fed egg nuggets along with home grown grains.

FOWL POX

Write for free, illustrated, 66-page booklet containing complete information on how to vaccinate your birds—and other valuable subjects relative to poultry diseases and their control.

GLOBE Laboratories
Fort Worth, Texas.

CONSIGN YOUR
CATTLE - CALVES - HOGS - SHEEP
TO
BREEDLOVE COMMISSION CO.
STOCKYARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS
YOU'LL GET GOOD SALES AND SERVICE.

Save Time in Haying Season . .
Use McCORMICK-DEERING Hay Machines

You can't control the weather at haying time, but you can give good haying weather a "break" by using McCormick-Deering Hay Machines. These modern hay tools make it easier for you to produce high-quality hay in less time, at lower cost, and with less work.

Whatever your requirements may be, you can get the machines you need in the McCormick-Deering line. There are tractor and horse-drawn mowers of various types and sizes, dump rakes, sweep rakes, tedders, and side-delivery rakes. Regular-type loaders, stackers, and hay presses round out a full line.

Put your hay machine needs up to the nearby International Harvester dealer. He will be glad to help you.

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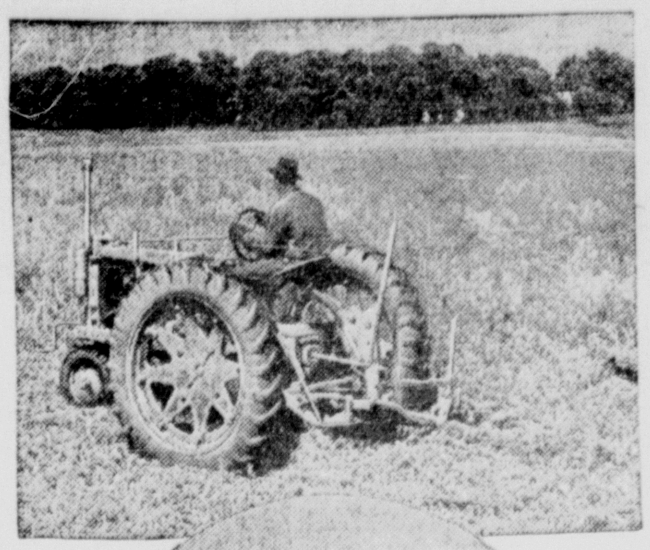
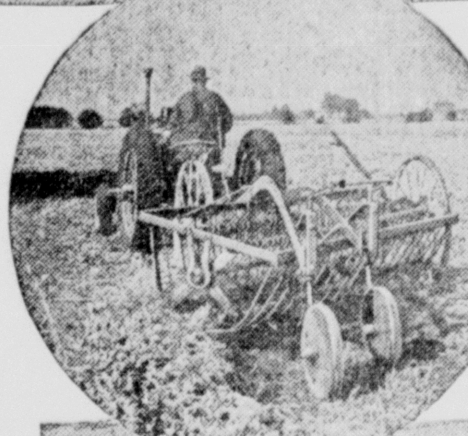
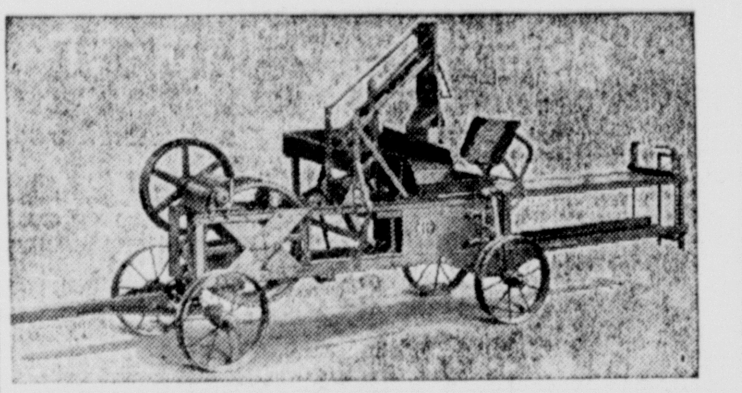




The machines shown here will help you put up your hay crop in good condition. Top: Farmall 14 and Quick-Attachable Mower. Right: New 4-bar tractor side-delivery rake. Lower Right: Farmall Sweep Rake. Below: New McCormick-Deering No. 15 Power Hay Press.



McCORMICK-DEERING HAY MACHINES

Prices received for farm products in Texas during the month ending February 15th were unchanged to slightly lower on all products except milk cows and meat animals, according to reports to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Cotton, cottonseed, hay and sorghum showed slight declines for the period, and the advance in meat animals is in line with the usual change in price for this period.

A recent development in the agricultural use of sulphur is control of red and blue lice on cattle. This discovery is outlined by O. G. Babcock, entomologist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a recently published bulletin. Where large numbers of cattle are to be treated, wettable sulphur is used in the dip at the rate of 10 to 15 pounds to 100 gallons of water. A second dipping should be given on the 11th or 12th day following the first. From 7 to 14 days is usually required for a satisfactory kill.

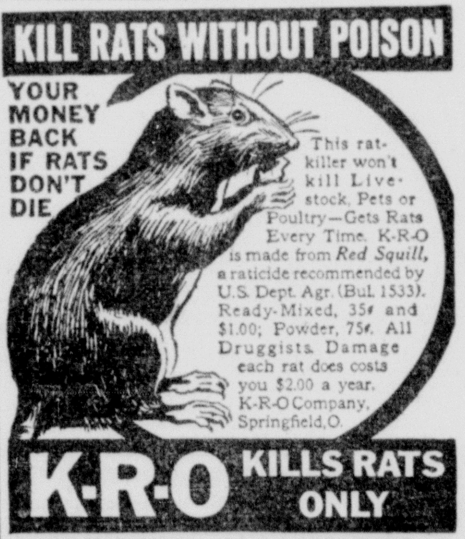
Spineless cactus, cultivated in the fertile soil of Tom Green county, is being transplanted on the high Edwards Plateau as a measure to solve the drouth problem in this ranch country. Having a water content of 80 per cent in contrast to 70 for ensilage, cactus makes excellent feed along with dry bundles and other types used in rainless periods.

The McNeill Brothers, at Casa Blanca in the northern part of Jim Wells county, have started a small herd of purebred Hereford cattle, with which they plan to eventually replace the grade herd on their entire 7,000 acres of land in Jim Wells and Live Oak counties. The brothers are convinced that purebreds not only produce beef more economically than grades, but also give them an opportunity to sell breeding stock.

C. H. D. Agent Louis Reed, of Atascosa county, reports a 50 per cent increase in egg production since poultry raisers in her section remodeled poultry houses, lowering roosts and ventilating the houses properly. Baby chick growth was also helped greatly by starting them on good butter milk chick starter, states Miss Reed.

KILL RATS WITHOUT POISON

YOUR MONEY BACK IF RATS DON'T DIE



This rat-killer won't kill Livestock, Pets or Poultry—Gets Rats Every Time. K-R-O is made from *Red Squill*, a raticide recommended by U.S. Dept. Agr. (Bul. 1533). Ready-Mixed, 35¢ and $1.00; Powder, 75¢. All Druggists. Damage each rat does costs you $2.00 a year. K-R-O Company, Springfield, O.

K-R-O KILLS RATS ONLY

CO-OPERATIVE • CAPABLE • EFFICIENT
TEXAS LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOCIATION
FORT WORTH SAN ANTONIO KANSAS CITY
Capably represented at All Markets.
YOUR ASSOCIATION—MAINTAINED FOR YOUR BENEFIT.

THANKS, I DO ENJOY A MILD CIGARETTE
WELL, HERE IT IS — LET UP — LIGHT UP A CAMEL
SMOKERS FIND:
CAMELS NEVER JANGLE THE NERVES

DISCOVERY OF VULCANIZED RUBBER

Just a century ago Charles Goodyear accidentally dropped a crude mixture of "gum elastic" and sulphur on his wife's hot kitchen stove, and thereby discovered the secret of vulcanization of rubber—a process that set in motion the wheels of a billion-dollar industry. But Goodyear never lived to "cash in" on his valuable discovery. He died a poor man—$191,000 in debt.

From the date of Goodyear's discovery, rubber began to grow until today it has spread throughout the world as one of the major industries, employing 4,000,000 persons and representing an investment of $3,000,000. The great rubber factories of the world today turn out annually goods valued at $22,500,000,000. The search for wider use of rubber is unending, and in 1938 in the United States alone some $10,000,000 was spent by rubber companies for research.

Rubber itself is one of the largest consumers öf cotton goods in the United States, consuming in 1938, 375,000,000 pounds of cotton valued at $52,500,000. Cotton yarn is used in the manufacture of all pneumatic tires.

Hardly more than three and one-half decades ago South America was the world's largest source of rubber. From the jungles of Brazil, lush with the "Hevea brasiliensis" trees from which the rubber latex (milk) was obtained, came the bulk of the supply. In 1910 the price of rubber rose to $3.12 a pound, and profits of Brazilian traders and the government soared to enormous heights. Only slightly below the profits reaped in Brazil were those of Far Eastern plantations, where the British and the Dutch had half a million acres in rubber plantations in Ceylon, the Federated Malay States and the Dutch East Indies.

Brazilian politicians, assuming they had the rubber trade bound and sacked, clamped down an exorbitant export tax which finally resulted in strangling of the Brazil rubber boom. Today Brazil's rubber output is about one-half of what it was 25 years ago and is hardly 5 per cent of the world's production.

Today, the great rubber production sections are British Malaya, Netherland India, Ceylon, Netherlands East Indies, French Indo China, British India, Siam, Burma, British North Borneo and Sarawak. The great rubber companies of America since the World War have sought to find rubber sources in the Phillippines, other sections of the Far East, Mexico—even in Florida and California. Every year the search for other sources that will enable America to become independent of foreign countries has been extended.

At the outbreak of the World War, German scientists were experimenting with some success on forms of synthetic rubber. Those experiments, in Germany and other large nations of the world, have continued. In the United States, everything from the common goldenrod to a species of the Christmas decoration, the poinsettia, have been looked at questioningly. A few months before his death, Thomas A. Edison experimented with many plants in an effort to find one growing in America that had a high rubber content. He reported the goldenrod was the most practical of all plants for rubber-making.

In 1938 the United States imported 1,045,380,000 pounds of the world's 2,042,621,000 pounds of rubber. Of this world supply, Great Britain controls slightly more than 77 per cent—an unbelievable world monopoly which had its beginning almost 40 years after Goodyear had proved to the world that rubber would play an important part in the progress of its civilization.

The United States uses more than one-half the world's rubber supply. Its citizens have applied rubber to more than 30,000 commercial uses—notably in transportation and communication. Despite the vast extent to which the United States depends on rubber for its progress and high degree of civilization, only a small fraction of one per cent of its demand for rubber is produced under its own flag.

MINERAL CRYSTALS

BAKERWELL Mineral Water Crystals
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DREAM BOOK. A scientific interpretation of dreams, clear and concise, replete with examples. 290 pages, stiff cover. 69c postpaid. Marvella Co. Burt Bldg. Dallas, Texas.

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MACHINERY

WELL MACHINERY and TOOLS
FORT WORTH SPUDDERS
STOVER ENGINES and HAMMER MILLS
Samson Windmills—Pump Jacks—Pipe
Cypress Tanks—Belt—Hose—Cable—Rope.
Mill-Gin and Water Works Supplies—
Heavy Hardware.
WELL MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO.
Fort Worth, Texas.

LITTLE THINGS

Little words are impressive; little charities the most helpful; little lakes are the stillest; little hearts are the fullest, and little farms are the best tilled. Little books are read the most, little songs the dearest loved. And when Nature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little; little pearls, little diamonds, little dew drops. Agar's is a model prayer, but then it is a little one, and the burden of the petition is for but little. The Sermon on the Mount is little but the last dedication discourse was an hour long. Life is made up of littles; death is what remain of them all. Day is made up of little seconds, little minutes, little beams of light, and night is glorious with little stars.

CORNERSTONES OF LIBERTY.

'We must keep uppermost in the minds of the American people that freedom of press, freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of assembly are the four corner stones upon which liberty rests. We must make it plain that if one of these cornerstones is demolished, the others will crumble. Freedom of the press cannot be destroyed if we want the other freedoms—each depends upon the other. Liberty in the United States can only stand on solid pillars."—Arthur Hays Sulzberger, President and Publisher of the New York Times.

There is no peace, saith the Lord, unto the wicked. Isa. 45:22.

Our Boys and Girls

AUNT MARY, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

YOURSELF AND OTHERS

Through the many letters I receive each month from boys and girls I have an opportunity to study their characters. For many years poets and writers have extolled the happiness of youth. And no doubt the springtime of life does bring with it enthusiasm, hope, pleasure and a minimum of care. But adults are prone to forget that youth has real problems—vital ones—even as grown-ups.

A serious attitude toward life, evidenced by youth today, may be considered one of the hopeful signs of this generation. It shows that youth is thinking and planning. Let me suggest that parents read their children's school papers, some of the numerous school magazines and help their children with theme assignments. You will find your children have a more serious outlook on life than was true of youth in your day. Life today is complex, and the sensitive nature of young people has caught this prevailing spirit. The anxiety of their elders has penetrated their world of play; caused them to pause and study the secrets of life.

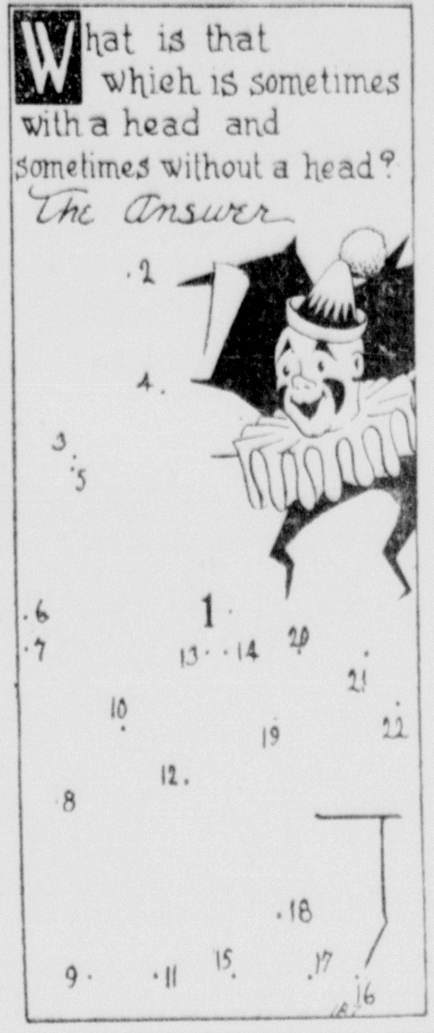
While reading a recent school paper, I noted a very fine article on the development of personality. Personality, it said, was the characteristic that make you pleasing or repulsive to others. One statement in particular interested me: "The practical person can learn to enjoy poetry, IF HE WANTS TO, and the poet can learn to balance his bankbook." The only requisite was "IF HE WANTS TO." Our youth of today WANT to.

It is possible to adjust our own personality so it will be pleasant to others and bring happiness to ourself, if we so wish. To help in this reconstruction, a well-known educational leader has outlined various personality characteristics which we suggest you check against your own nature. Underline those you would like to acquire. Then set out to really apply them to your own life. They are:

Cheerful
Serious
Impetuous
Prudent
Tactful
Frank
Imaginative
Practical

Impulsive
Thoughtful
Affectionate
Indifferent
Brave
Timid
Optimistic
Pessimistic

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE


What is that which is sometimes with a head and sometimes without a head?
The Answer
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FRIENDLY HOBBY CLUB

Club News

HURRY! HURRY! If you you want to be a Charter Member of the Friendly Hobby Club. Rmember, we have limited our CHARTER MEMBERSHIP to 500. That number will soon be reached. Then additional members will be known as Associate Members. There will always be special privileges for Charter Membership. So HURRY, we want YOU to be in the most important group!

Here are the rules for joining:

1. There are no fees or dues now or at any time.
2. All that is required is for you to fill out the coupon below and mail at once to Aunt Mary, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.
3. You will receive your membership card, list of instructions and secret code as soon as we get your coupon.
4. You may join as many as three departments, but NO MORE. The departments are as follows: (A) Friendly Correspondence, (B) Sunshine for Others, (C) Stamp Exchange, (D) View Cards, (E) Miscellaneous, (1) Coins, (2) Curios, (3) Souvenirs, (4) Butterflies, (5) Clippings, (6) Books, (7) Postmarks and (8) Magazines.

Special Notice

Please do not ask us to write you personal instructions about the club. We are sorry, but that is impossible. Rules given on this page are clearly stated. Please send postage for list of names.

Chapter Charters

Would you like to be the president of an interesting club? Then send your membership coupon to become an active member in the Friendly Hobby Club. The way to form a Chapter in your own community will be sent along with your membership card.

Membership Coupon
The Friendly Hobby Club

Pledge: I promise to be fair and square and to do my best in all I undertake.

Name.............................. Age.....
Address ....
City.............................. State........
I want to join Department: A ( ) B ( ) C ( ) D ( ) E ( ) and 1 ( ) 2 ( ) 3 ( ) 4 ( ) 5 ( ) 6 ( ) 7 ( ) 8 ( )
Please check no more than 3 of the above.

Awards

The winner of the TWO DOLLARS for sending in the largest number of names in the March contest, will be announced in the May issue.

Secret Message

Only members can read the following messages. The code key is on the back of your membership card.

THE MESSAGE

25-34-33-39-23-38-39. 22-34-37. 32-23-32-26-23-38. 34-33-31-44. 19-33. 32-27-44. 24-23-35-39. 27. 20-27-38. 39-20-23. 31-27-37-21-23-38-39. 33-27-37-21-23-38-39. 33-40-32-26-23-37. 34-22. 32-23-32-26-23-37-38.

BOOKS FOR THE MONTH

In the year 1848 a little 13-year-old boy emigrated from Scotland to America. This little boy later became one of the richest men in our land. His name was Andrew Carnegie. He gave many, many millions to help make people happier and healthier. One of his greatest prides was the hundreds of libraries established all over the United States where everyone could find good books to read free of charge. He realized the value of reading for boys and girls as well as for men and women.

Educators urge boys and girls to read many types of books from the free libraries. They hope that each of you will own some treasured volumes of your own. In the front of each book I own I have this inscription: "Books just are my treasures." They should be your treasures, too. Own just as many as you can.

Any book recommended on this page has been carefully read by me before passing it on to you. Why not form a book club in your community?

FARM WOMAN

The children finally in bed, each bare
Foot scrubbed and dried before it climbed the stair,
The milk pails washed and set up in a row,
The day's unending toil at last runs low,
And she may rest a moment on the seat
Out underneath the elm, her slow heart-beat
The only effort now that weary strength
Need make; and as the twilight's blue-gray length
Unfolds across the fields, her tired eyes
Look off to where, pale gold, a crescent lies
Above the western hills. The stars appear
And bring their friendly high still silence near.
At last up through the darkening yard she goes
To join her man in sleep's well-earned repose.
—Bernice Carey Fitch.

Knees

(A 9-year-old's Definition of "Knees")

They're the things
That push through your pants
When you play marbles.

They're the things
That get the hard bumps
When you fall.

They're the things
That help your legs bend
When you walk.

They're the things
That shake terribly
When you're scared.

They're the things
That you open doors with
When carrying bundles.

They're the things
That your daddy puts you across
When you're bad.

They're the things
That you rest on
When saying your prayers,

They're the things
That fold up
When you sit down.

Most people never stop to think
How very important
Are knees.
—Sara D. Lewis.

She Walks in Beauty

My little daughter who is patient, blind,
Most dearly loves to walk, her hand in mine
Across the fields and through the woods of spring,

(Continued top next column)

Where every flower blows and every wood-thrush sings
It seems, for her alone, and this I know is sure
That each small blossom is more known to her
Than ever it will be to me—poor clod—
For I have only eyes and she has faith in God.
—John B. Cook.

Pickaninny

Black-eyed pickaninny
Someone's little tot,
On a pile of cotton
Where the sun is hot.

Someone's lump of sugar
With a curly top
Tiny feet a kicking
Little candy drop.

With a sack to shade you,
While the darkies sing.
Black-eyed pickaninny
Mammy's little king.
—Ellen Earl.

The above poems were taken from "The American Album of Poetry," published by Rodeheaver, Hall-Mack Co., Chicago, Ill.

LOVE

Love is the only bow on life's dark cloud. It is the Morning and Evening Star. It shines upon the cradle of the babe, and sheds its radiance upon the quiet tomb. It is the mother of Art, inspirer of poet, patriot and philosopher. It is the aid and light of every heart, builder of every home, kindler of every fire on every hearth. It was the first to dream of immortality. It fills the world with melody, for Music is the voice of Love. Love is the magician, the enchanter that changes worthless things to joy, and makes right royal kings and queens of common clay. It is the perfume of the wondrous flower—the heart—and without it we are less than beasts; but with it, earth is heaven and we are gods.

PHARAOHS' PHYSICIANS

Into the dank, musty tombs of Egypt's long-dead kings soon will go a doctor from Baltimore, Md. Preparing to write history of medicine, he'll be seeking secrets of the healing art as practiced along the Nile river thousands of years ago.

He'll be up against a tough task. For hundreds of years archeologists have been literally tearing Egypt apart, and to day we know many intimate details of how the first civilized people lived. But little is known of their medicine. Pictures of sugeons in action have been found, yet never has a mummy given any indication or having been operated on.

However, it is known that the Egyptians had the instruments to perform surgery. They were also skilled in mending broken limbs. Many skeletons have been found that still had splints on them.

80,000 FROZEN SQUARE MILES

The United States has some 80,000 square miles more of the vast, frozen Antarctic continent—if it wants them. They've been claimed by the explorer, Lincoln Ellsworth. What good are they? It's never been proven, but explorers swear that Antarctica's ice conceals tremendous wealth in coal and oil. In fact, Great Britain for a few years has been pondering ways to get those riches out.

STRANGE KIDNAPPER

Worried over the daily disappearance of a different duck each day, a farmer in South Africa went to work and uncovered a strange kidnapper.

Gun in hand he watched his ducks closely, noticed one suddenly dive under the surface. He fired. A big crab floated to the surface, the fowl still in its claw.

DICTIONARIES

Dictionaries are not hurriedly compiled; they are built literally word by word. Noah Webster's first modest dictionary contained the definitions of 38,000 words. That was in 1806.

The latest edition contains 600,000 words, has 12,000 terms illustrated, has 35,000 geographical entries, 13,000 biographical, contains 3,350 pages, cost over a million and a quarter dollars and eight years to compile.

Dictionaries today must be engineered so as to stand up under the thumbing of millions of thumbs. The binding is strengthened by special tape and unusually stout covers. A special glue is used, and the binding thread is tested for tensile strength.

Some rainy day, sometime when you have an hour to spare, pick up an unabridged dictionary. Open it at random. Go slowly down the columns. Before you are well under way, you will find some word or phrase which will fascinate you. Read what it has to say, and then look up some of the cross indexes.

Learn a new word, an unfamiliar pronunciation, each day and you will help educate yourself, add interest to your personality.

SPRING COMES AGAIN

But now the daffodils and tulips are up and about their business and there is the song of robin and redbird on the morning air. It is the inevitable coming to bud and blossom of forces that have been working patiently and unheralded for weeks and months. The sap in the trees had started upward from the roots while winter still lay heavily on the land. In the vegetable kingdom the dogwood blossoms and the red buds were first to tell us that spring was here, that a world of beauty and splendor was slowly unfolding before our eyes. Buds that are opening now were there on the branch, in embryo and heavy coats, for months before the sun found their scales with an open sesame. There has been long and silent preparation; and in consequence, spring comes again.

GARDEN OF EDEN TO BLOSSOM AGAIN

The Garden of Eden is to blossom again. British soldiers who fought in Mesopotamia during the war remember this famous garden as an inferno of heat and sandstorms; but irrigation is at last to bring it under cultivation. Tradition places the Garden of Eden on both sides the Tigris and the Euphrates rivers, and its desolation has been due to the fact that the Gharraf river gets no water except when the Tigris is in flood.

SPONGES

Strange though it sounds, sponges live and grow and die just like any other animals.

Actually, sponges as we know them, aren't sponges but the skeletons of sponges. The sponge is a collection of tiny one-celled creatures who get together and build the skeleton.

He shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither reprove after the hearing of his ears. Isa. 11:3

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Trail-Driving Cattle North in the 70's and 80's

(Continued from Page 2)

wagon over. The wagon would be taken to pieces, placed on the raft and the raft guided across by men holding to the stretched rope.

"Cattle will always follow leaders of a herd. We started the leaders swimming first, then a little urging starts the rest of the herd until all swim safely over.

"Beef animals are funny critters. They will swim a stream all right but sometimes one or more steers will bog down in quicksand when coming out on the opposite bank. It was pretty easy to yank a steer out of the quicksand with ropes, but we usually had to 'beat it' when he got out. I don't know why, but a bogged steer will almost always try to fight everybody as soon as he's pulled from the quicksand. He blames his rescuers for bogging down.

The Stampedes

"Stampedes will still happen despite all precautions. A hard storm might excite cattle, or rustlers try to slip in and force a stampede. If a herd did stampede we rode hard trying to turn the leaders so they will run in a circle. If this maneuver succeeds, the whole herd will soon be running in a circle, steers in front overlapping steers in rear, thus slowing down the stampede. Then, after milling around a while, they quiet down. But if the leaders can't be turned, it's just too bad. The stampeded cattle will then scatter in probably six or seven bunches of varying size. This means riding for several days over the entire country in order to round up and bring together the scattered bunches.

"One night in Oklahoma we had as hard a storm as I ever saw. Lightning flashes were continuous and thunder rolled and rumbled. The herd was on its feet, nervous and bawling. A hard gust of wind struck the chuck wagon, turning it over—then hell broke loose. The leaders bolted, the herd following close up in a wild stampede. I was in the saddle quick—every man was in the saddle—ready for action. The herd, headed straight toward camp, came thundering down upon us. In spite of darkness and pouring rain, it was plenty light from lightning flashes. The boys dashed in front of the herd, beating the leaders around with quirts, in an effort to make them circle. But it was no use. The whole herd tore through camp, wrecking everything. We followed hellbent-for-leather.

Riding Out a Stampede

"Riding hard all night, we managed to hold the herd together. By daylight they had quieted down and we only lost a few head.

"When we got back to camp the cook seemed pretty badly bruised up. He was asleep under the chuck wagon when the wind turned it over. 'Every derned hoof in that herd jumped the wagon tongue,' the cook growled. 'I laid there on the ground alongside the wagon and counted 'em as they went over. I thought every minute would be my last.'

"Soon after the War Between the States there were millions of wild longhorn cattle in Texas for which there was no market. You could round-up and put your own brand on most of these cattle. Trail-driving herds to the north started because there was a market at railroad points in Kansas, Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and the Dakotas. Most of the trail-herds were sold in Dodge City, Abilene, or Wichita, Kansas. At these rail points the price paid for delivered cattle when I began driving was $3 per head. Later the price advanced to $10 and $20 per head.

"When I first started driving up trail, in 1870, there wasn't a fence anywhere between San Antonio, Texas, and the Dakotas. As years passed, the country settled up and much of the grass land went into farms. Then railroads were built, cattle were shipped by rail, and that ended trail-driving."

FLAVOR
IS WHAT MAKES
A CUP OF COFFEE
good
Use
ADMIRATION COFFEE
It's Thermo-Roasted
Duncan Coffee Company
DRIPKUT
ADMIRATION
Coffee
IRATION
ffee

A DIAMOND FIELD GHOST TOWN

Chill winter winds sweep across Kimberley, a lofty, 700-acre plateau in the Arkansas Ozarks and rattle the flimsy timbers of a scattered group of weathered shacks—empty now—because Kimberley is a diamond field ghost town.

But those rickety buildings once formed the nucleus of what was to be a humming metropolis, built on the very top of a diamond mine which was to rival the African Kimberley fields for productivity. But, like other "ghost towns" of the gold and silver regions of the West, the Ozarks' Kimberley died. An industry which was to have brought millions of dollars annually into Arkansas has yielded a bare $100,000 in 30 years of sporadic operations.

Diamond mines are rare. A bulletin of the United States Geological Survey once described the Arkansas field as "the only diamond mines on the North American continent."

The bulletin also explained the most generally accepted theory of the formation of diamond, crystalized carbon. The Arkansas field—the field proper— comprises an area of only about 60 acres. This area, the bulletin said, is the mouth of a volcanic "funnel" or outlet through which flaming lava once poured under terrific pressure from the depths of the earth. With it, the river of lava brought masses of periodiotite soil. Mingled in this fine, sterile earth were glittering bits of carbon forced into crystalization by the intense pressure existing miles below the earth's crust.

When "Diamond John" Huddleston, Murphreesboro farmer, found the first two "Arkansas" diamonds, and they were of the highest quality—equal to those of the renowned Kimberley mines of South Africa—a rush to the 60-acre plot was made and when it was over the entire plot was cut up into small claims—the largest of these held by five separate corporations.

For a time, operations went ahead on a primitive scale, and several thousand dollars' worth of diamonds were taken from the field. (The largest of these was a stone of 40.23 carats. Another of 2.25 carats was picked up, and a third huge diamond of 17.86 carats was found).

Then, for some reason—some sources say it was pressure from interests that wanted to prevent the Arkansas field from competing with Africa's Kimberley field to force the price down—the mining operations slackened and died.

Managers of the five largest corporations issued statements to the effect that the loose periodiotite earth caved in as workmen washed away the surface of one claim, thus, laying the operator open to charges of encroaching upon his neighbor's property. But, whatever the reason, the Arkansas diamond mines soon were forgotten. And the humming little tent city of Kimberley—named for the famous mining region of Africa—was deserted as men who had hoped to find wealth in the scintillating fire of diamonds went back to their farms and small businesses.

Sporadic attempts have been made in the past ten years to reopen the mines. But, for some reason, the efforts have always failed.

QUEER LAWS

Another "funny law" was uncovered recently by some WPA workers rummaging in old records. They discovered the good people of Boston, Mass., were forbidden to smoke on the streets of their city. Fine was twopence per smoke.

Think that's a funny law? There are plenty more to be found in legislative annals all over the country.

It's illegal to work for nothing in California. And if any woman is found impersonating Santa Claus on the streets in Minneosta she's breaking a law.

Animals in Berea, Ohio, may not go about after sundown without tail lights. Citizens of Portland, Maine, can't set fire to a mule.

HEDGECOCK
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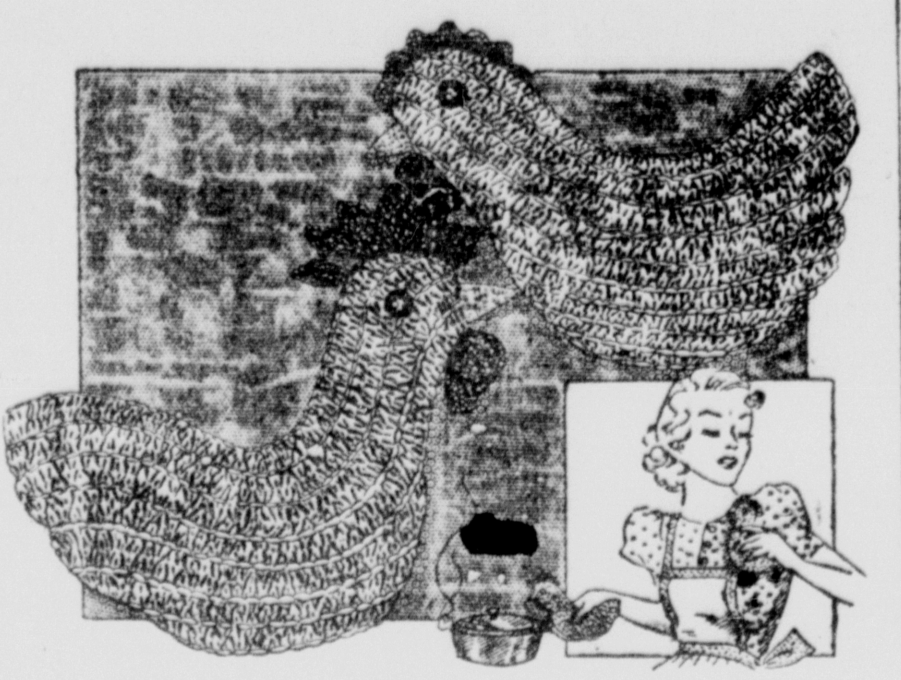
HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMB & BRACE MFG. CO.
2827 COMMERCE ST DALLAS
OUT WHERE YOU CAN PARK

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

MRS. MARGARET STUTE, Editor, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

BUSY WOMEN'S WORKBASKET

Pan Holders in Crochet



Crochet hooks fly—and the result—these novel Plymouth Rock hen and rooster pan holders. Done in mottled black and white with red combs and a black eye, they are most realistic in appearance. The body is open so that your holder slips right over the hot handle or lid for greatest protection.

Number C8787, price 10c, brings you complete directions for the pair of pan holders. Or as C8787M, price 25c, you get colorfast thread in proper colors for making both hen and rooster. Directions are included, of course.

Most welcome at the bazaar or as a gift, these clever pan holders will be useful in your own kitchen, too. You can do them in a jiffy.

Address all letters to Southwest Magazine, Needlecraft Dept., Box 166, Kansas City, Mo.

UPSWING HAIR STYLE STILL VOGUE

Those who predicted a short life for the "upswing hair do" failed to take into consideration the flattering effect it has on most women.

Spring coiffures are a compromise between the extreme upswept arrangements and the long page-boy effect. Hair trends are toward shorter locks. Curled all over the head in soft ringlets or flat curls, the hair should be from 3 to 4 inches in length, according to the latest dictum of hair stylists. The upward swing with curls set back from the hairline in a soft frame around the face are still important details. The back hair may be arranged to suit individual types, and curls may be set across or up and down.

Hair shorter than shoulder length should be very popular in the South this summer. However, longer hair, if curled, is just as comfortable.

All-over curls will grace many smart heads before very long. Bangs may even come into favor soon, as they have already been adopted by several stage favorites. However, let us lend a word of caution in this connection—bangs are not becoming to all types. Study your face carefully before having your hair cut for bangs.

Flat rolls of curls and soft ringlets, when carefully placed, can give a softening effect to the face. Swirls may be used to soften the contours above the ears and at the back of the head. Wide velvet bows are placed at becoming angles to complete the up and down effect.

For certain types of people, Gretchen braids are a most attractive hair arrangement. If the hair is short, braids are made up of matching hair; when combined with bangs they serve a dual purpose. For the up-do effect the bangs should be worn in front with the braid anchored in back. With the down hair the positions are reversed, using the braids as a halo to frame the face and the softly curled bangs to camouflage negligent grooming of back hair.

The widow's peak, worn by those fortunate enough to be endowed with a natural one, has been the envy of many women. It is no longer necessary to possess a natural peak, you may buy one now on the market. They are triangular pieces about one and one-half inch in size, and may be had to match your hair exactly; are mounted on flesh colored hair lace and made to adhere to the brow with toupee paste. Their purpose is to break the monotony of a too high or massive forehead, and to improve the hairline. When pasted on they mingle so realistically with the hairline it deceives the sharpest eye.

WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

Every woman loves to imagine herself the "queen" of her domain—be it ever so humble. Just how far clothes go in giving her this feeling of importance can best be settled by asking the woman herself.

Nothing enhances a woman's regal appearance and bearing more than lovely pajamas, flattering lounging robes, graceful dignified tea gowns and negligees. These can be ultra-feminine without being too fancy. Rich fabrics can be used to greater advantage than frilly trimmings. One ensemble in great favor this season is the nightgown, lounging pajamas and robe of the same material and color. Long, flowing, graceful lines and rich, distinctive fabrics are featured in the styles for spring.

Even a tailored touch is proving popular in advance season showings. For the traveler there is an ensemble made of red satin, polka dotted in white and trimmed with white satin dotted in red. It consists of robe, pajamas, gown, bolero jacket and matching shoes. A bag in the same color scheme is provided for packing.

Tea gowns combine dignity with quiet elegance. Georgette with an all-over embroidered design is used to make one youthful version in pale blue, flesh color or white. It has a little-girl school collar, short puffed sleeves, high, tightly fitted waist and a long skirt.

But regardless of the best clothes and most perfect grooming, you are not completely attractive unless you have radiant health.

There was a time when the "frail type" of womanhood was popular and considered lovely. But the modern tempo of life has put such a person out of the race. More often the most charming person is one whose buoyant personality predominates, even though her features are not entirely symmetrical.

Good health can be enjoyed by almost everyone today. Common-sense living, including temperate habits, plenty of rest and proper food, are the basic requirements for vigorous bodies. We cannot dissipate our bodies in riotous living and expect not to reap the results. We can and should derive much pleasure from life every day, and wholesome fun adds sparkle to our personalities. Over-indulgence is ever harmful. Proper and regular exercise of some kind—if it's only walking—is essential for people of all ages if they wish to maintain a healthy body.

Every homemaker who is solicitous of the health of her family should study foods and their relationship to the human being. You should know the amount of minerals, vitamins, calories, etc., necessary to adequately care for body needs. In training children, remember one phrase: "Appetite is cultivated; hunger is natural."

WE DINE

Strawberry Fluff

2 cups water
1/3 cup Minute Tapioca
3/4 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups crushed strawberries
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 egg white

Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine Minute Tapioca, sugar and salt; add gradually to water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from boiling water. Add berries and lemon juice. Beat egg white until just stiff enough to hold shape. Fold small amount tapioca into egg mixture; add remaining tapioca. Chill—mixture thickens as it cools. Stir occasionally while cooling. Garnish with whipped cream. Serves 8.

Grape Nuts Puff Pudding

1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
4 tablespoons butter
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks, well beaten
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons Grape Nuts
1 cup milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Add lemon rind to butter and cream well; add sugar gradually blending after each addition. Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly then lemon juice. Add flour, Grape Nuts and milk, mixing well. Fold in egg whites. Turn into greased baking dish and place in pan of hot water. Bake in slow oven (325o F.) one hour and 15 minutes. When done, pudding will have crust on top and jelly below. Serve cold with plain or whipped cream. Serves 6.

Chicken Shortcake

Sift 2 cups flour
3 teaspoons flour
½ teaspoon salt, together.

Add 4 tablespoons shortening and mix thoroughly with steel fork or finger tips. Add 1 egg and sufficient water (about ⅓ cup) to make a soft dough. Roll and cut with large biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven at 475o F. for 10 to 15 minutes. Break biscuits in center and cover with creamed chicken. Serve at once. A dainty lunchen dish.

(Continued top next column)

ter and cover with creamed chicken chicken. Serve at once. A dainty luncheon dish.

Chinese Chicken

1 cup crushed pineapple drained
4 tablespoons butter
6 tablespoons flour
1½ cups chicken stock
3 cups diced chicken
Salt and pepper.

Cook pineapple in butter a few minutes. Add flour, blend and add chicken stock. When sauce is thick add seasoning and diced chicken. Serve hot garnished with chopped salted almonds.

KNIGHTHOOD IN FLOWER

Chivalry didn't work out so well for a young man in Ballyboy, Ireland. In his own words he told the court: "I saw nine pretty girls going to a hurling match, so I gave them all a lift."

The court fined him for overloading his automobile.

We might snicker at old-fashioned chivalry, but we still adhere to customs that originated during the Middle Ages.

Take the band around a man's felt straw hat. That's a relic of days when a brave knight went to battle with the scarf of his lady wrapped around his helmet.

And there's this business of the best man at a wedding. There was a time when he really had to be a best man. Frequently a knight had to abduct his love from under the watchful eyes of her hostile family. Duty of the best man was to stay behind and fight off pursuers until the knight and his bride got away.

The present day hand salute of the soldier is rooted in the flowering days of knighthood. During a tournament, the knight rode up before the queen and raised his hand before his eyes. This was to shade his eyes before the dazzling beauty of the noble lady.

PEOPLE OF THE FAR NORTH

"Go North, young man," is sound advice, according to a Canadian doctor just returned from eastern Arctic regions.

Eskimos there, the doctor reports, have an unusually low disease rate. Heart and lung ailments are less frequent than among white people. Generally, the farther North the Eskimos live, the healthier they are.

This might be difficult for white people to understand, considering the diet and living conditions of the Arctic. Our doctors have pointed out that humans cannot survive more than two days without salt. Yet the Eskimos never used salt as a separate food until their contact with the whites. But they ate many salty foods.

An Eskimo's life isn't so vigorous as popularly believed. Half of North America's Eskimos have never seen a snow house. Only a few have ever spent a night in one. Arctic natives always have made dwellings of whalebone framework with skin covering.

Only when materials run out are snow houses constructed as emergency shelters.

MILK DRINKERS

Best milk consumers are not the Americans or the Englishmen but the Swiss. They consume 232 quarts of milk per person every year, was revealed in a recent report. Americans average about one pint of milk each day.

Londoners are out to boost their dairy food consumption with a vengeance. All over the city "milk bars" are doing capacity business. These bars serve only milk and milk products. Even the schools are installing them.

JERRY ON THE JOB Look Who's Back in Town! By Hobin

Copr. 1923 King Features Syndicate. G. F. Corp. license. No actual person is named or delineated herein.

THERE'S HUEY, THE HERMIT, AGAIN. HE NEVER USED TO COME TO TOWN BUT ONCE A YEAR.
SAY HUEY= WHAT BRINGS YOU BACK SO SOON?
WA-AL= I'M A'GOIN' TO THE GROCER'S AGIN.
=BUT I THOUGHT YOU BOUGHT A YEAR'S SUPPLY LAST MONTH.
YOP- BUT I'M A-EATIN' THOSE SCRUMSHUS NEW GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES NOW=
'N THEY TASTE SO GOSHDERN GOOD= A YEAR'S SUPPLY LASTS ONLY A MONTH.
GROCERY
NEW LOW PRICE.
Grape-Nuts Flakes
LUCKY THEY COST SO LITTLE
A Post Cereal—Made by General Foods
GEE= THEY'RE SO TASTY
Grape-Nuts Flakes
C. W. Post
THESE NEW DOUBLE-FLAVOR GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES
I COULD EAT A YEAR'S SUPPLY IN NO TIME, MYSELF...
PLENTY NOURISHIN', TOO= MADE OF SUN RIPENED WHEAT AND MALTED BARLEY.
NEW LOW PRICE, TOO!

The Cameron Herald

VOLUME NUMBER 78. CAMERON, MILAM COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, TWENTY PAGES TODAY APRIL 13, 1939. NUMBER 52.

COUNTY WET BY 1535 MAJORITY

Jewish Refugee Fund Drive Opens Monday

"Our Town"
by
J. B. WHITE

The fate of millions of unfortunates in Central and Eastern Europe resulting from persecutions is the strongest challenge to mankind within the century. People of all nations are drawn into the movement for relief to Jewish refugees driven from Germany, Austria and Poland. The heart of America, always warm to appeals from distressed peoples is doing a commendable job right now raising funds for the United Jewish Appeal campaign.

* * *

Intolerance manifested in the spread of rabid toletarian doctrines in the dictator countries has resulted in the most shameful abuses ever heaped upon a defenseless people. In all the world there are only about Fifteen Million Jews. Less than one half million are in Germany. Driven from their homes and robbed of their fortunes in countries afflicted with racial and religious intolerance these people must find homes in other lands. They must be fed, clothed and cared for.

* * *

Cameron is a part of the great American heart and on Monday, April 17th the people here will be given an opportunity to help in relief work so necessary to rehabilitate the Jews now being driven from these European countries. Mr. Sam Kestenbaum will again be chairman for this canvas. With him will be Rev. J. P. Love of All Saints Episcopal church and Mr. Albert Collins, young civic leader.

* * *

The appeal of this fund will not go unheeded in Cameron. Our people will give liberally, sacrificially if necessary to have a part in this welfare cause. This appeal is urgent, especially with the imminence of war to add to the suffering already endured by these unfortunate people. Cameron may be depended upon because her people are Americans in every sense of the word and have proven time and time again that intolerance cannot live in the community. To give in this cause is a privilege. Every dollar given is an investment in a human life, the future of a child or comfort to the aged.

The United Jewish Appeal Campaign for Cameron will start on Monday, April 17th, with Sam Kestenbaum again acting as chairman for this territory. Mr. Kestenbaum hopes to finish the work in one week this year.

Assisting Mr. Kestenbaum in this noble work will be Rev. J. P. Love, Pastor of All Saints Episcopal church and Albert Collins, with the local postal service.

The United Jewish Appeal campaign is a part of the Central Texas drive with headquarters at Waco. The Central Texas headquarters is a part of the United States campaign which is being waged to help the persecuted and suffering people in Central and Easter Europe.

The three major American agencies engaged in relief and reconstructive work in behalf of suffering humanity overseas, the settlement and adjustment of refugees from Germany in Europe, Patestine and other overseas lands, and the upbuilding of Palestine for refugees are the major beneficiaries of the United Jewish Appeal.

Commenting on the importance of widespread support for the campaign in behalf of social welfare and other service we must traditionally support. Between now and the date this campaign is successfuly closed, the fate of millions of human beings in Germany, Austria, Poland and other European lands will be determined, because our efforts, supplemented by the efforts of many similarly minded groups in other cities in these United States will determine how much food and medicine will be made available to the starving victims of progroms; how many shattered existences we can salvage; how many persecuted souls we can rescue; how many refugees we can selp to emigrate and settle in peaceful lands.

"We must do everything in our power to give double and more to this important appeal for our suffering humanity."

Contributions may be made to any member of the Committee or to this newspaper.

Home Precinct of Mrs. McQuary Gives Wets a Majority

Lilac, home precinct of Mrs. J. R. McQuary who forced the issue that brought on the prohibition election here. April 10, voted against prohibition by a majority of 13 votes. The vote was as follows: Wet, 29; Dry 16. A number of normally dry boxes returned wet majorities. Dry precincts are not affected by the vote and remain dry under the local option clause of the control law.

April 15 is Last Date for Range Application Benefits

The State Committee has set April 15th, as the closing date for accepting the 1939 Range Applications and 1939 Work Sheets.

Any rancher or farmer who intends to enter the Range Program or the Farm Program for the first time in 1939 should contact the County Agent's office not later than the 15th, of April for the purpose of signing applications or work sheets.

Sales People Are Given Employment Through Local Employment Service

During the month of March, operations of the local office of the Texas State Employment Service were focused upon serving retail employers with salespeople for the spring and pre-Easter trade in Cameron stores, R. C. Moody, manager reported yesterday. A total of 138

(Turn to page 7)

APOLOGIES

We are a day late with The Herald again due to difficulties resulting from moving the plant last week end. Time required to install the machinery made it impossible to publish on time. The plant has no lighting system as yet for working at night. We hope to get out of the dark by next week. Illness in the staff personnel also contributed to the difficulties. Early Friday morning mechanical trouble developed to further complicate matters. We are hopeful all these things are now overcome.

THE PUBLISHERS.

"Kentucky" Heads Big Week in Films Starting Sunday At Cameron Theatre

A big week of movie attractions at the Cameron Theatre gets under way Sunday when "Kentucky" opens for a two day run. If you didn't see Jesse James and "Made for Each Other," you missed the best shows in months.

This is a good tip. See "Kentucky" with its Blue Bloods of the Blue Grass. Says a comment: "Your heart will leap to this great saga of the south, a story of proud families and gallant horses." Loretta Young and Richard Greene are in the lead cast.

This Sunday feature heads a notable bill for the next two weeks. April 23 and 24 Shirely Temple comes in "The Little Princess," and on April 30 and May 1 you have "Oklahoma Kid" with James Cagney and Rosemary Lane.

On Thursday and Friday of next week Bing Crosby, that popular crooner leads an all star cast to the screen of the Cameron in "Paris Honeymoon."

On April 28 and 29 another celebrated picture comes to the Cameron. It is "Gunga Din" with Victor McLaglen, Cary Grant and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

A big climax for the month end will be "Let Freedom Ring" with Nelson Eddy, Virginia Bruce, Lionel Barrymore and Edwin Arnold. As if this is not enough to make April a big month in screen entertainment the current program will show you many other features.

FARM CHECKS TOTAL $137,202 RECEIVED

Soil conservation payments to farmers in the sum of $137,202 have been received at the local office of the Agricultural Administration Association, it was announced by Roy C. Hartgraves, administrative assistant.

These checks, 1407 in number, represent about one third of the total amount due farmers under the soil conservation program, Mr. Hartgraves said.

Approximately 98 per cent of the applications for the 1938 program have been submitted to the State Office. More checks will be received from time to time as they pass the General Accounting Office. Notices will be mailed to each and every person upon receipt of his check.

Holy Name Society At Burlington to Give Entertainment At School Sunday

Announcement is made that the Holy Name Society in Burlington will give an entertainment at the Parrish school Sunday night, April 16th.

An admission will be charged, 25c per couple, the proceeds to go to the church. Cards, donminoes, bunco and other games will be featured and the public is cordially invited to attend. The celebrated hospitality of St. Michael's church will greet the people as usual.

Cheeves Brothers Price Correction

In the spring opening sale at Cheeves Brothers a correction has been requested. In the ad featuring new spring dress goods the new Crystal Sheers are adveritised at 50c per yard. The price is $1.00 per yard and not 50c as advertised.

This error escaped attention Thursday night when proof was read on the ad.

Frank Cheeves has ordered a large number of reprints from this ad and will tell the news of the big sale to the people of this territory. He is expecting a big business during the coming week on the new merchandise for spring and summer.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Doss of Gayhill made a trip to Cameron on Friday.

The Vote

	Dry	Wet
PRECINCT ONE:		
Cameron (East)	143	263
Cameron (West)	81	341
Curry	25	76
Salem	15	58
Ad Hall	17	101
Elm Ridge	4	52
Minerva	38	9
Rice School House	4	8
Marlow	7	15
PRECINCT TWO:		
Maysfield	32	33
Branchville	17	5
Jones Prairie	35	33
Clarkson	12	40
Belmena	7	25
Briary	8	8
Baileyville	14	1
PRECINCT THREE:		
Milano	45	79
Gause	82	34
Hanover	10	15
PRECINCT FOUR:		
Rockdale	78	237
New Salem	6	16
Hamilton Chapel	4	10
Bethlehem	13	17
Gay Hill	7	56
San Grove	1	27
Sandy Creek	12	39
Bushdale	2	48
Oak Hill	12	5
Sandow	2	17
PRECINCT FIVE:		
Davilla	14	8
Lilac	16	29
Tracy	13	14
Sharp	13	60
San Gabriel	31	15
Crush	11	7
Friendship	8	6
PRECINCT SIX:		
Buckholts	44	217
Sandy Ridge	4	4
PRECINCT SEVEN:		
Burlington	8	118
Ben Arnold	25	97
Walkers Creek	41	5
Marak	3	59
Yarrellton	23	23
North Elm	12	28
PRECINCT EIGHT:		
Salty	8	11
Conoley	30	4
Watson Branch	37	2
Thorndale	33	241
Ellison Ridge	6	32
Total - - -	1113	2648

Emory Camp, III to Get Place in Law Firm of Camp & Camp

Emory Camp, III born to Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Camp on Saturday April 8, 1938 at the Cameron Hospital, was looking forward to 1960 when he will enlarge by another Camp the title of the law firm of Camp & Camp, with offices in Rockdale and Cameron.

Emory the Third is the only grand child of the family. The grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Camp of Rockdale. The mother is the former Miss Essie McCall. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Camp are happy to hear the good news. The father, Emory B. Camp was former criminal district attorney and at one time was a member of the House of the Texas Legislature.

Bicycle Races Here April 22

Something new in the way of public entertainment for Cameron is announced for Saturday night, April 22nd.

R.G. Burnette of Splawn announces bicycle races to be sponsored by the Boys Bicycle Club of Cameron and himself. These races will be held on the lighted Yoe Athletic Field.

Mr. Burnett says these races have created wide interest in bicycles and should enlist many boys in Cameron to take up the cycling habit.

J. A. Mann of Yarrellton made a business trip to Cameron on Tuesday.

* * *

Commissioners E. G. Stiles of Thorndale and E. L. McGuyer of Rockdale were visitors here during the week.

MORE THAN 3700 VOTES ARE CAST

Complete unofficial returns from the prohibition election held on Monday, April 10, show that the county voted wet by a majority of 1935. The figures are: For prohibition 1113; against prohibition 2648.

The vote was surprisingly large when over 3700 people went to the polls to decide the issue as presented by the ballot which was drawn under the Control law, reading for prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages and against the same. A campaign of education to overcome the confusion of the ballot language was believed to have resulted in correct voting with misplaced ballots representing only a negligible fraction of the total cast.

Milam county legalized the sale of all alcoholic beverages in 1935. The election Monday was the first effort made by the drys to restore the county to prohibition. Observers here point out that there was no public demand for the election and the vote cast indicates the voters are unwilling to change the present system of handling these beverages.

Entering into the campaign was the old age pension, employment and taxes. Failure of the legislature to provide additional revenue for the pension fund led many to vote for the status quo of the system. Business men generally as well as the population at large are credited with taking a sensible view of the question and protected the county against bootlegging, loss of revenue and business.

Surprisingly large majorities were returned against prohibition in Cameron, Rockdale, Thorndale and Buckholts, the largest of the 49 voting precincts. Cameron's majority wet was 380. Rockdale gave a wet majority of 159 while Thorndale came in with a majority of 208. The majority at Buckholts was 173.

In the solid boxes like Burlington, Marak, Ad Hall, Elm Ridge and Ben Arnold, the majorities were heavy. In Precinct 3 Gay Hill and Bushdale gave their usual majorities. In Burlington the majority was 110 out of 118 votes cast. Elm Ridge voted wet 52 and 4 dry while at Marak only three dry votes were cast out of 61 votes.

The majority for the county is approximately two and a half to one.

Every Justice precinct in the county returned wet majorities. Normally dry precincts like Precinct 3 came in wet due to the big majority at Milano. The vote was close in Precint 5, also normally dry. In Precinct 2 the same results obtained, although the majority was small.

Walkers Creek was the champion dry box with 41 dry and 5 wet. Precinct 5 was close with 113 wet and 106 dry. Precinct one returned the largest majority due to the heavy vote. Precinct 7 appears the champion precinct for the wets with 330 and 112 dry.

Herald Will Sponsor Publicity Campaign For Poultry and Produce Industry to Encourage And Improve Farm Income for Milam County

The Cameron Herald will begin within a few days a publicity schedule looking toward expansion and improvement of the poultry industry in Milam county.

Business men in Cameron have indicated by their approving comments that the possibilities are almost unlimited. During the restricted farm operating period loss of revenue has been keenly felt in the county. Poultry is one certain industry that can and will eventually over come the loss of income resulting from restricted farm acreage.

It is encouraging to note that this spring Cameron hatcheries report the largest volume of baby chick business in the history of the city. Operators here say that generally over the state the baby chick business has increased rapidly.

A recent survey made in Cameron shows the annual volume of produce in 1938, including eggs, was around a half million dollars. The production of eggs in the Cameron territory will support a breaker. It was shown by the report, never released for publication, that egg production has come to be one of the major produce incomes.

When the cheese plant of the Kraft-Phenix Corporation closed here last year through lack of support and co-operation among the so called civic leaders, the community lost a gross income of approximately $50,000 per year.

The sole purpose of The Herald in presenting this poultry and produce survey, is to contribute its share to building Cameron along substantial lines and to recoup lost revenues, improve business and increase employment.

If you have a story of interest concerning your poultry business and your experience, tell The Herald about it. We want a number of testimonials for publication.

Carl Tawater, pleaded guilty to a charge of cattle theft in district court here on Monday and was sentenced to two years in the state penitentiary.

Baptist Church History is Index to Early Day Cameron

By MARIE FORD

Institutions of various kinds, their origin and history, and their association with the people of their location, is of more than passing interest to the average person. Of especial interest under this classification is the history of the First Baptist Church of Cameron which is the oldest organized church in this city.

In 1953, exactly 86 years ago, a small number of those of the Baptist faith, banded themselves together for the first time here. The first church was a small frame building that was built where the Methodist church now stands and Elder Jesse Thomas, who was instrumental in establishing Batpist churches over Teaxs, was the first pastor. Services were held on the first Sunday of each month and a monthly conference on Saturday morning preceding each first Sunday. Occcasionally visiting ministers preached and were always welcomed by this little church.

Two years after the church was organized, the Little River Association was formed and entertained here. This association dates back to Nov. 9, 1855, and eleven churches were reprenented at its first meeting with a membership of 565.

It is said that Elder Thomas was passing through the little town of Independence when the hero of San Jacinto presented himself for baptism. This first pastor served through a critical period of the history of this little church and was pastor when the civil war broke out in 1861 only eight years after its organization.

During the war between the states there were only two sewing machines in Cameron, one of which belonged to Mrs. B. F. Ackerman, Sr., and the other to Mrs. George Green. Here the women of Cameron and surrounding communities came to the aid of

(Turn to page 8)

Program For WEDNESDAY

Address by
JOHN C. ANDRES
A Vocational Program

BOYS AND GIRLS WEEK

April 29 and May 6, 1939.

The 1939 observance of Boys and Girls Week is to be from Saturday. April 29th, to Saturday, May 6th, inclusive. R. I. encourages as far as possible a world wide observance of this event. Boys and Girls Week affords a splendid opportunity for the presentation of a program which will focus the attention of Rotarians and others on a community's greatest natural resources—its boys and girls. As a result, a year-round program of activities can be planned for the welfare of boys and girls. If Directed, they become Constructive—If Negelected, they become Destructive.

* * *

It might be well for all Rotarians to keep the April Issue of The Rotaians, handy, especially those of you who are intending to take vacation trips this summer, and read up on the article written by Paul W. Kearney, entitled "So You'll Drive," giving you some very important hints to remember when traveling.

* * *

The "Wings Over Jordan" 60 voice chorus, usually heard on the radio at 9:30 E. S. T. Sunday Morning, will present a concert on Sunday Evening, June 18th, the day preceding the opening of Rotary's 30th annual international conevntion. The event will take place in the Convention Hall, which has a floor large enough to accommodate comfortably over 10,000 persons. Overlooking the hall are balconies from which 6,000 persons may view this gala event.

* * *

The members of the Cameron Rotary Club, and every Citizen of Cameron are very proud of the Cameron High School Band, when they won high honors at the band convention held in Huntsville, April 1st. Francis Cox, Director of the Cameron High School Band, together with members of the Parents' Association Band, who were our guests at last weeks luncheon. Mr. Cox, spoke on the discipline and general character, of the students at Huntsville, relating the educational and special advantages of boys and girls making use of their musical talent. After Luncheon, the Board of Directors met, and were asked by the Band Association to help to defray the expsenes to take the band to Amarillo, this month, and the board voted to contribute $10 for this cause, after considering all other civic organizations and Fraternal organizations contributing toward sending the band to Amarillo.

* * *

District Conference starts next Sunday, April 16th, at Houston. Not many more days to make up your minds, those of you who are intending to go, please notify the Secretary at the Luncheon Wednesday.

The Cameron Rotary Club is still playing a close base ball game. Swift's team batting 100 per cent. P. W.'s team was two hits, behind, until Niley Smith, went to Hearne, last Thursday, bringing score up to but one hit behind, Sam Kestenbaum, failed to hit.

* * *

ROTORIAN'S REFUGEES FROM SPAIN.

Rotarian Mariano Font, member of the Rotary Club of Paris, France, who for the past two years has been acting as trustee of the fund created in 1938 to aid refugee Rotarians from Spain, writes again as follows: This is an S. O. S. All I have in the bank at this writing is hardly sufficient for a couple of months. If I do not receive any further help within a month or so. I'm afraid I shall have to stop helping financing, the Rotarians in need. It would be too bad now that we are near the end of the Spanish tragedy. I wish we could continue helping everybody until the very end. The fund as its title indicates is exclusively to assist Rotarians who are refugees from Spain. From this fund Rotarians who have had to leave Spain and who are now refugees in some other country.

* * *

Shanghia, suffering among starving refugees and wounded civilians in various parts of China has been immeasurably relieved through the activity of the Rotary club of Shanghai. Following an appeal to Rotary clubs throughout the world, Shanghai Rotarians have administered the money received and given generously of their own funds to aid those in need.

NEWS FROM YARRELLTON

Raymond Griswold spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Griswold.

* * *

The Griswold family visited the San Gabriel Baptist church Sunday and spent the rest of the day with Mr. and Mrs. Williard Chapman of San Gabriel.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Reat and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houdek in Dime Box Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. L. A. Underwood of Bay City is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. T. Gibbs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Terry and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Terry in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCall spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCall.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDonald spent Sunday in Cameron with Mrs. Nita Phipps and children.

NEWS FROM SHARP

Dr. L. A. Wood, state superintendent of public instruction, was guest speaker at a banquet of the Future Farmers of Sharp and their guests on last Tuesday night, April 4. There were visitors from Cameron, Buckholts, Milano, Rockdale, Thorndale, San Gabriel and Sharp. A representative and a sponsor of the homemaking department of the different schools of the county were invited.

An interesting program was presented by Future Farm boys of the above named chapters. Climaxing the program of music, humorous readings, reports of progress and plays was an address by Sperintendent Wood. The banquet was an annual affair and each year is sponsored by a different chapter of the Future Farmers.

It is hoped the Future Homemakers wil co-operate in these affairs and the progressive work to create more interest.

Governor O'Daniel had planned to be present for the banquet but was unable to make the trip due to the interfenence of official duties. 155 plates were served and everyone reported a beneficial and instructive program.

* * *

Misses Nelta Dierr and Grace Markham attended the Round-up activities in Austin last week.

* * *

Mrs. Jeff T. Kemp entertained the members of the Sarah McCalla chapter Unitep Daughters of the Confederacy on Tuesday afernoon.

Charter No. 13731. Reserve District No. 11.

Report of Condition of the

First National Bank

in Cameron, Texas.

In the State of Texas, at the close of business on March 29, 1939 Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, Under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes:

ASSETS:

Loans and discounts (including $346.84 overdrafts)	$136,300.60
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	71.550.44
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	209,818.03
Other bonds, notes and debentures	5,000.00
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	2,200.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance and cash items in process of collection	194,349,27
Bank premises owned $35,000.00, furniture and fixtures $1	35,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	7,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	$661,219.34

LIABILITIES:

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		260,310.51
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		107,184.30
Deposits of U. S. Government (including postal savings)		44,368.54
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		165,550.00
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)		1,227.36
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$578,640.71	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$578,640.71

CAPITAL ACCOUNT

Capital Stock:		
(a) Class A preferred, total par $20,000.00, retirable value	$20,000.00	
(Rate of dividends on retirable value is 3½%)		
(c) Common stock, total par	$50,000.00	70,000.00
Surplus		3,000.00
Undivided profits		6,578.63
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)		3,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT		82,578.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNT		$661,219.34

MEMORANDA

Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	70,648.44
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	163,049.72
(e) TOTAL	$233,698.16
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	204,918.54
(d) TOTAL	$204,918.54

State of Texas, County of Milam, ss:

I, George Waller, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEORGE WALLER, Cashier.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th, day of April, 1939.

Wm. A. Sell, Notary Public.
CORRECT—ATTEST:
R. H. McIntosh.
H. M. Hefley.
A. K. Gurecky.
Directors.

Who knows most about Building cars?

Ford has built more than one-third of all the automobiles ever built in the world

THERE are more Ford cars in use today than any other make. And there are more Ford V-8s than any other 8-cylinder car.

The 1939 Ford V-8 represents the broadest experience in building cars any manufacturer ever had. You will find values in it far beyond what any other maker can put into a car at the low Ford price.

Ford performance, traditional for a generation, has reached new heights in the 1939 V-8.

And now Ford style leadership is equally outstanding. "The smartest cars on the road" is the way owners describe their new Fords. Smartest in action. Smartest in appearance. Leaders, as they deserve to be.

Look at these FORD FEATURES

- *STYLE LEADERSHIP*—The luxury car in the low-price field.
- *V-TYPE 8-CYLINDER ENGINE*—Eight cylinders give smoothness. Small cylinders give economy.
- *HYDRAULIC BRAKES*—Easy-acting—quick, straight stops.
- *TRIPLE-CUSHIONED COMFORT*—New flexible roll-edge seat cushions, soft transverse springs, double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers.
- *STABILIZED CHASSIS*—No front-end bobbing or dipping. Level starts, level stops, level ride.
- *SCIENTIFIC SOUNDPROOFING*—Noises hushed for quiet ride.
- *LOW PRICES*—Advertised prices include many items of desirable equipment.

FORD V-8

APRIL IS FORD INVITATION MONTH! Your Ford dealer invites you to drive America's most modern low-priced car. Make a date for a new experience.

Mamie A. Hefley
Insurance
ESTABLISHED 1878
Time Tried and Fire Tested

Society News

An event that came as a surprise to many friends was solemnized Saturday afternoon, April 8th, in the marriage of Miss Grace Markman to John Hopkins Davis, with Rev. O. C. Acrey, pastor of the first Presbyterian church reading the ring ceremony at two p. m. The Presbyterian church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, where Easter lilies and pink gladiolus were featured in baskets and containers at the altar. The bride is the daughter of W. W. Markham of Cameron, was reared in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodnight, at Holland, until a few years ago. She graduated from Cameron high school and later attended State University. The blonde beauty of Miss Markman was set off to a dainty advantage by wearing a late model of powder blue sheer crepe fashinoned in a jacket effect with inserts of matching lace. She wore a small model of corn-flower blue straw hat trimmed with fuschia flowers with face veil, with shoes in matching shade, and carried an arm bouquet of pink souvenir resbuds tied with dainty pink ribbon showered with pink sweet peas. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Judd Davis of Cameron, is a graduate of Yoe High School and received his commercial education in Houston. He is employed by the Citizens National Bank of Cameron. Mrs. J. L. Clinton arranged the wedding music, presiding at the organ, and Mrs. A. J. Triggs sang "At Dawning," by Cadman; and used the Lohengrin Wedding March for the processional and during the ceremony softly played "Traumeri," using the popular Mendelsshon wedding march for the recessional. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left immediately after the ceremony by motor for Monterrey and Saltillo, Mexico, the bride traveling in a spring suit model in the fuschie shade with harmonizing accessories. After a few days wedding trip they will be at home in Cameron, where they are popular with a large circle of friends. Those present for the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. Judd Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holtzclaw, W. W. Harkham, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodnight of Holland, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Sutton of Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Markham, J. W. Markham of Austin, Gene Markham of Taylor, Mrs. Ben Davis, Mrs. Jack DuBois and Miss Nelta Dierr.

* * *

The attractive home of Mrs. Tom Denson, was the scene for the gathering of the members of "As You Like It Club" Wednesday afternoon of last week. The home was resplendent with spring flowers where the Bluebonnet and poppies made beautiful the living room; and snapdragons and stock made attractive the dining room. Roll call was responded to by members reciting a poem from their favorite writer. This was followed with an hour of conversation and handwork. The afternoon closed with the hostess serving in "Tea Style" in the dining room a plate consisting of pressed chicken, moulded fruit salad, cookies, gerkin pickles and ice tea. Miss Winnie Henderson was guest other club members.

* * *

The first year general home making class under the direction of Miss Bess Lichte together with a number of invited friends, enjoyed a weiner roats at Ledbetter Park on Monday night of this week. Vera Ford, member of the class who served as hostess, directed a series of games after which the weiners were roasted and eaten together with other appropriate food. Among those who were present were Miss Bess Lichte, Emma Rae Wilkerson, Claude Box, Martha Pool, Dorothy Mae Weems, Vera Ford, Frances Mitchell, Helen Barrett, Norma Kuzel, Angelene Petury, Geraldine Sneed, Theresa Michalka, Katherine Michalka, Make McDermott, Morris Weems, Von Hickman and Leroy Kuzel.

* * *

The Forty-two Leisure Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Balhorn Monday night. This occasion was known as men's night, and the following received the prizes: first, J. B. Oldham and second, L. S. Slama. Mrs. Ralph Michalka won high for the ladies and Mrs. P. L. Bergum second. The traveling prize was won by Mrs. Herman Boedeker. The club had as guests for the evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Michalka At the conclusion of the games ice cream and cake were served. Spring flowers were used exclusively for decorations.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cosby, Jr., and baby daughter, Barbara Ann together with a couple of friends of Galveston visited in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Cosby of Branchville over the week end. Other visitors in this home on Sunday were Mrs. T. H. Turner of Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Adams and Mrs. Jim Adams of Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ford and daughters of Yarrellton, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ford of Branchville.

* * *

Friends here will be happy to learn of the recent marriage of Miss Itasca Russell to Bob Yancy of Brownwood. Miss Russell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell of Yarrellton and is a graduate of Yoe High School. She later became a graduate nurse from the Cameron hospital and for the past several years has been busy with ner profession in different cities of Texas The couple were married on Friday night, March 31, at Lampassas and will make their home in Brownwood.

* * *

Post card communications from Mrs. Jistel, mother of Adoplh Biliy Jistel report that the small boy is favorably recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Kilgore and family of Dallas, Paul Watson of Nacadoches, John Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Watson of Dennison spent the week end in the home of their parents, Judge and Mrs. John Watson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Allbritton and two small daughters of Houston, visited here Sunday and called on her young nephew, Emory C. Camy, at the hospital.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Watson spent the week end in Fort Worth and attended a birthday luncheon to her father, H. C. McKee, who with his wife are guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Robertson of Fort Worth at their country home on Lake Worth. There were present some 30 people to enjoy this delightful occasion. A birthday cake bore 81 candles for the honored guest's age, and were lighted with many good wishes. Group pictures were made of the relatives, and of the many friends who were present.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haigh and family, spent the Easter holidays in El Campo where they had a family reunion.

* * *

Miss Berenice McLerran of Austin spent the Easter holidays in Cameron with her parents and sisters. Miss Berenice was reared in Cameron and for many years did newspaper work, and has many friends who are always pleased to have her visit here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. White of Waco, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Williard McCall for the week end. Mr. White returned home Sunday and Mrs. White remained for a few days longer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, April 16.

The Golden Text is 'We also joy in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom we have now received the atonement" (Romans 5:11.)

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible. "Fear not ye: for I know that ye seek Jesus, which was crucified. He is not here: for he is risen, as he said" (Matthew 28:5, 6.)

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Our Master fully and finally demonstrated divine Science in his victory over death and the grave" (page 4.)

L. S. Cunningham of Gause made a business visit to Cameron Tuesday.

* * *

Joe and Albert Barber of Pleasant Hill were Cameron visitors the former part of the week.

BLUE BLOODS OF THE BLUE GRASS
Your heart will leap to this great saga of the South ...a story of proud families and gallant horses!
In Glorious Technicolor
KENTUCKY
with
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
and Walter Brennan
Douglas Dumbrille
20th CENTURY FOX

CAMERON THEATRE SUNDAY & MONDAY

Flying Ants

Have you seen them around your home? They are a positive indication that Termites are causing destruction to your home.

—See—

R. P. (Punk) BENNETT

For Free inspection and consultation.
High pressure saturation method used.

Superior Termite Control Company

CHILDRENS ANKLETS

5c Pair

Sizes 6 to 9, solid white with assorted colored striped tops.

LADIES' BELTS

White, pastels, navy and black patent, also multi-colors

10 and 25c

SHOE POLISH

All colors, black, tan, brown, japonica, neutral and white. Paste and Liquid—

5c and 10c

PURSES

All sizes and shapes in popular patent leather, paisley prints and navy kid—

$1.00

Regular $1.00 white purses, especially priced—

59c

HANDKERCHIEFS

Newest Summer Prints

5c

Pastel hand-appliqued sheer linen

10c

Chiffons all solid colors and prints

10c and 25c

Cotton Neckerchiefs

10c and 15c

STRAW HATS

All sizes and shapes for children and adults 10c
Men and Boys' adjustable with air-cooling eyelets, ... 15c
Men and Boys adjustable with eyelets and sweat bands 19c
Men and Boys' adjustable with eyelets and sweat bands extra quality 25c
Misses and Ladies' all colors and styles 10c, 15c, 19c and 25c

ROBERTS 5C TO $1 STORE

CAMERON, TEXAS

Headache, Bad Breath
May Be Your Warning

The sea's thrilling S. O. S. means "Help is needed now!" And, so do most of those headaches, that biliousness, coated tongue, or bad breath which are often signs of constipation.

To disregard these symptoms may bring on a host of other discomforts from sluggish bowels: sour stomach, belching, loss of appetite. See how much better you feel the day after taking spicy, *all* vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT. By simple directions, it acts gently, cleanses promptly, thoroughly.

Its principal ingredient is an intestinal tonic-laxative; imparts tone to lazy bowel muscles. Next time try BLACK-DRAUGHT!

A PLAIN FACT

we do better printing not for less but for a reasonable profit

we know our business

THE HERALD

SPRING BONNET

Lana Turner, young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, chooses her new Spring hat in a navy pebble straw with the new Hooligan crown with small cloche brim. It is trimmed in wide taffeta ribbon and bow in Pacific blue. *1-Col. Mat G-44*

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SUDIE C. ELLISON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Sudie C. Ellison, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 14th, day of March, 1939, by the county court of Milam county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are RFD 2, Rosebud, county of Milam, State of Texas.

C. W. ELLISON,
Independent Executor of the Estate of Sudie C. Ellsion, deceased.

◆

Mrs. Pearl Clement has returned from Shreveport, La., where she has been visiting friends.

Saturday Bill at Cameron Brings New Talent

Skilfully combining a novel three-way romance involving two women and the same man, with the glittering background of "the beauty business," RKO Radio's "Beauty for the Asking," comes to the Cameron Theatre for Saturday with Lucille Ball, Patric Knowles, Donald Woods and Frieda Inescort heading an excellent cast.

Miss Ball, Knowles and Miss Inescort form the romantic triangle around which the unique story revolves. Miss Ball is cast as a beauty operator in love with Knowles, a cosmetic salesman, while Miss Inescort portrays a wealthy widow whose vast fortune proves of greater interest to the young man than real romance. They marry in haste; the groom repents at leasure.

Time and hard work help to heal the wounds of the disillusioned operator who meanwhile has launched her own formula for a cold cream. With the aid of her loyal though cynical room mate and an advertising man, the venture is made a huge success, especially after a rich society leader is promoted to finance the product and a chain of beauty parlors.

When it turns out that the feminine backer of the enterprise is the same woman who robbed the operator of love, a train of dramatic complications get under way, gaining momentum when the erstwhile fiance is made a partner of his ex-sweetheart.

The efforts of the young man to rekindle the young girl's love, and the endeavor of the wealthy socialite to make a friend of the girl whose heart she unknowingly broke, provide an unusual twist of the triange. The situation becomes further complicated when the advertising man professes his love for the girl he helped to establish in business.

Counterpointing the romantic theme of the story is the development of the "beauty business," many interesting "inside" glimpses of this unique profession being disclosed in interesting secrets of the trade are likewise revealed during the course of the story.

The cast also includes Inez Courtney, Leona Maricle, Frances Mercer, Whitney Bourne, Ann Evers. Glenn Tryon directed "Beauty for the Asking," the original story of which was written by Edmund L. Hartmann and adapted to the screen by Doris Anderson and Paul Jarrico.

How to hold your man through the scientific assistance of modern cosmetology, is revealed in RKO Radio's "Beauty for the Asking," unique story of the "beauty business" in which Lucille Ball heads the cast.

GOOD FOR THE BEACH

Excellent beach exercise is this one demonstrated by Virginia Grey, M-G-M featured player appearing in "The Hardys Ride High". Bounce the ball and then kick sideways over it, alternating legs. *1-Col. Mat H-44*

JONES PRAIRIE H. D. CLUB

Eleven members and 5 visitors were present when the Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. S. M. Harrell, March 7th.

Many amusing experiences were related when roll call was answered by each member telling something funny that happened on their honeymoon. The visitors were given the same opportunity.

A round table discussion on "Branded and Crocheted Bags" was held. Pretty rugs can be made from old clothes, woolen, cotton, silk, linen and burlap—cotton twine makes a lovely rug.

Miss Ethel McKinney was the nominee from this club as delegate to a District Home Demonstration Meeting to be held in Temple in April.

The following visitors from Cameron were present: Mesdames Brewer, Howard Stafford, A. R. McLerran and Dwight Moody.

The hostess, assisted by her daughter, Miss Evelyn, served a salad plate with tea.

HOYTE H. D. CLUB

The Hoyte Home Demonstration Club met on March 24 at the home of Mrs. Narvie Caperton. Miss Porter met with the club and directed the lesson which was about the proper arrangement of the kitchen.

Cake and ice cream were served to every member save one, being absent. Two new members joined the club at this meeting. The club held a social at Mrs. Heitman's on Saturday night, April 1.

Mrs. Lee Heitman, Reporter.

◆

Albert Judkins of Branchville greeted friends here this week.

* * *

J. A. Rae of Sandy Ridge transacted business here on Tuesday.

* * *

M. M. Camp of Ellison Ridge made a trip to Cameron on Monday.

* * *

Miss Berenice McLerran of Austin visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLerran the past week end.

Personal Mention

Philco the most economical Farm Radio ever built.
Parma Radio Service.

* * *

Frank Clement of Austin visited friends here Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. Whatley and small son, of the Cameron Hotel, spent Tuesday in Waco, their old home.

* * *

Miss Bernia Mae Miles, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Miles of Hillsboro spent the Easter holidays here with friends and was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clore.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Dossett of Shreveport have been visiting here for a few days.

* * *

Mrs. B. B. Robinson visited friends in Fort Worth this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Crawford spent a few days in Dallas this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smith, Jr., made a business trip to Dallas this week.

* * *

For honest, competent Radio repair service call 104 or 580.
Parma Radio Service.

* * *

The following members of the Cameron Chapter, O. E. S. 553, attended the annual Memorial services of the Rockdale Chapter, 23 O. E. S. held at Rockdale Tuesday evening: Judge Jeff T Kemp and wife, Mrs. Jesse Brock, Mrs. W. E. Kuehl, Miss Delphya Scott, Mrs. Gladys M. Watson, Mrs. W. G. Harsha, Mrs. W. B. Denson, Mrs. Verge Woolley, Miss Annie Woolley and Mrs. Gladys Watson presided at the piano and gave the music, and Mrs. Harsha rendered several voice numbers suitable for the occasion. Following the memorial services, regular meeting of the Rockdale chapter convened.

* * *

Miss Nancy and Frank Newton of Austin were Cameron visitors last week end.

Mrs. Grady Almond of Dallas spent the Easter holidays in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McLerran.

* * *

Miss Ruth Hobson of Austin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Hobson over the week end.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. James Watson attended the Dental Association during the former part of the week in Fort Worth.

* * *

Mrs. Curtis Brasington who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lott of Yarrellton, has returned to her home in San Antonio.

Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Hubert Greenless of this city to Miss Albina Jedlicka, of Ad Hall, the ceremony taking place March 25th at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. Paul Heintze, with Rev. A. J. Frisby reading the marriage vows. Mrs. Greenless is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Jedlicka, of Ad Hall; and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Heintze, was reared here and made his home here all his life. They will make their home at 401 W. 11th street, and are receiving best wishes and congratulations from their many friends.

* * *

H. E. Felton of San Gabriel visited here the early part of the week.

* * *

Bennie Mundine of Sandow made a business visit to this city this week.

Old Age Security for Professisnal Women

Our retimement income contract guarantees Independence.

Backed by Southwestern Life Insurance Co., second largest life insurance company in the South writing ordinary only. Measured by amount of capital it is fifth in size in the United States.

S. E. Brogdon, with
Southwestern Life since 1917.
Citizens Bank, Cameron.

THE SCREEN TREAT OF A LIFETIME!
True greatness acclaimed by glorious appreciation of the world's most popular star in a spectacular triumph!
Shirley Temple
IN
THE LITTLE PRINCESS
with
Richard GREENE
ANITA LOUISE
IAN HUNTER
CESAR ROMERO
20th
IN TECHNICOLOR
Cameron
April 23 & 24

They Learn from Southern Women

Touring Reporters, now conducting a Query among women of the South and West, report remarkable agreement as to the benefits secured by users of CARDUI.

Of the 1297 users who were asked: "Were you helped by CARDUI?" 1206—or 93 out of every 100—answered "Yes."

The word of users everywhere is given to show how CARDUI helps to improve appetite and digestion, and thus build up physical resistance. In this way it also works to relieve the headaches, nervousness, depression, that attend functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. Have you tried CARDUI?

an din the Spring

Spring has its problems too. There's the house cleaning job and a dozen other things to tax the house wife. Emerging from winter there are many things you need from a good drug store such as this one. Drop in today and let us supply your needs. We DO appreciate your business.

Dusek Pharmacy

Phone No. 2. "We Have It!"

Progress

Changing conditions demand that a bank keep pace. Looking back over the years we have served the people of this community we see many steps of progress taken to better the relationships with our customers and to bring to them the facilities of a modern bank.

This bank has made great progress. Its strength increases each year. Merit brings its reward. Service given to patrons has inspired a gratifying public confidence.

We want you to know we are interested in your welfare and welcome an opportunity to serve you.

Citizens National Bank

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
$5,000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR
MEMBER

W. Lee O'Daniel

His Life Story

Reproduced from

The Dallas News

THE WINDUP

The July 23 primary arrived, and now all of the issues presented by the O'Daniel candidacy were up to the people for final discussion. I had fought the good fight all along the tour of beautiful Texas. In scores of radio talks and personal appearances from one end of the state to the other I had told exactly where we stood and what we proposed to do if elected.

On the night of the election a number of old friends and supporters crowded into our Warner Road home to listen to the election returns with us. The radio was set to pick up every announcement of the air, while telephone and telegraph connections began to send in their quota of reports. Attention was centered, of course, on the reports from the Texas Election Bureau, that state-wide, nonpartisan organization which the leading newspapers of Texas set up to gather and compile results at the ballot boxes as quickly as possible.

At last the first early-evening tabulation by the Texas Election Bureau was released—a few scattered thousands of counted ballots fairly soon after the pools closed at 7 o' clock. On this return the O'Daniel candidacy took what the papers would call a commanding lead—47 per cent, in fact, of the total counted thus far. A majority, of course, is anything over 50 per cent, and this close approximation to that mark indicated that there was a chance of my being nominated without the necessity of a run-off election.

Opposition Takes Hope.

But on the next hourly compilation by the Texas Election Bureau the O'Daniel percentage of the total vote dropped to 41 per cent. The opposition took renewed hope. But the opposition overlooked the fact that the second compilation contained one batch of 2,500 votes from one county, almost the total voting strength of that same county, and all of which were registered for one of my opponents. Since the total number of votes reported to the election bureau was still relatively small, the results from the one county threw the result for the state as a whole way out of line.

On the third tabulation, with some 20,000 ballots in and counted, the trend of the election result became more apparent. Instead of dropping lower, the percentage of O'Daniel votes now registered a slight increase above 41 per cent. Enough ballots from various parts of the state were now pouring in to establish this trend, and each subsequent compilation of a large number of votes showed the trend of increase to be in my favor. Shortly before midnight it was clear that I had won hands down in the first primary, with more than 50% of the total vote— a total which would mount to more than 1,000,000 ballots cast in the election. It was a record shattering result, as the newspapers commented. Never before had a candidate for Governor, on his first bid for the office, been able to gain a clear majority in the first primary election. The records back to the start of the dual primary system in Texas were checked to varify this fact.

Confused Joy Caused.

The scene in our home was what The Dallas News called one of confused joy. I quote from the news paper's description:

"Smiling W. Lee O'Daniel, 48 year old flour jobber, who jumped from political obscurity to the center of the state's attention in two months, remained just that Saturday. Friends and supporters buzzed in and out of his modest, brick-veneer dwelling out where the West begins, telegrams of congratulation poured in and a half dozen newsboys gathered in front of the house to shout their wares at hundreds of autoists who drove slowly up and down the street.

"Most agitated members of the household were Pat, 19, and Mike, 18, who have played in their father's hillbilly band during the campaign. Molly, 16, daughter of the house of O'Daniel, kissed her dad and made herself charming to visitors."

Someone asked Molly how it felt to be the daughter of the next Governor of Texas. "Just like being the daughter of the finest flour salesman in the land," she replied.

Pastor Leads in Prayer.

The day which had been the grandest and most exciting in the history of our little family came to a close shortly after midnight. Among those who had come to the house to be with us on the occasion, whatever the verdict of the voters might be, was our close personal friend and pastor, the Rev. J. Leslie Finnell of the Magnolia Avenue Christian Church. At midnight he asked everyone in the house to kneel with him in a moment of thanksgiving and prayer. He said:

"We pray that Lee will have the strength and courage he has shown in the campaign to carry him through his term of office, so that at its close we can say Texas has had one grand Governor. And, Lord, we also pray that Lee will always remain the same honest and sincere man that he is tonight. In Jesus name, Amen."

J. P. Petty of Sharp was a Cameron visitor during the week.

NEWS FROM BEN ARNOLD

The students of the Ben Arnold school participated in an Easter egg hunt last Friday afternoon. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

* * *

Last Friday afternoon the high school pupils were divided evenly into two groups. They drew numbers and the number one's were called the Tigers. The number two's were called the Bears. Mary Sue Cook was captain for the Tigers and the captain for the bears was Ruby Sweet. The Tigers and Bears clashed in a soft ball game and the Bears won by a score of 15 to 6. Students from other rooms were on-lookers together with several visitors.

* * *

A group of students from the high school room went on a hike to Walkers Creek last Saturday. They reported an enjoyable time although they were rather tired.

* * *

Ben Arnold 4-H Club.

"Old furniture, with the proper amount of work can be made like new," said Miss Kathryn Wilson, at our meeting on April 6. We met in the home of our bed room demonstrator, Louise Meinen. The furniture should have the right amount of work to make it appear beautiful.

Several members of our 4-H club will put an a program over at Temple Saturday, April 15, beginning at 11:00 o'clock a. m. The program will be based on the bed room work. Our agent and sponsor will both be with us. So be sure and tune in on KTEM Kyle Hotel, Temple next Saturday at 11 o'clock.

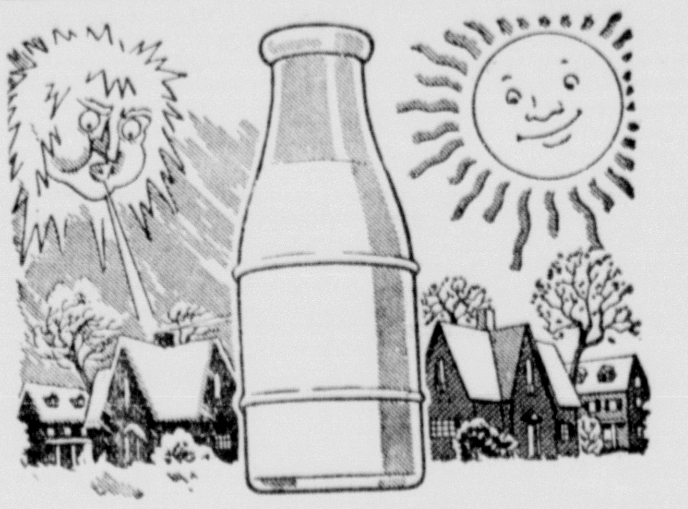
The play entitled "The Absent-minded Professor" will be presented in the Ben Arnold school auditorium either the 20th or 21st of April.

AD HALL PTA

The Ad Hall PTA held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday night, April 4, at the school. Mrs. G. G. McDonald, vice president of the PTA presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Frank Pfarrdrescher who was ill.

A program was presented by the pupils of Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Cox was assisted with violin and guitar music by Lenora and Herbert Dueser. Three reviews were also given of books recently purchased by the PTA for the school library. Mrs. Roy Hensley reviewed "Tom Sawyer" and "William Greene Hill" and Miss Marian Hall reviewed "Little Women." Twenty-five members were present and a large number of visitors. Sandwiches, cookies and coffee were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stigall and daughter, Miss Bessie Stigall were visitors here this week.



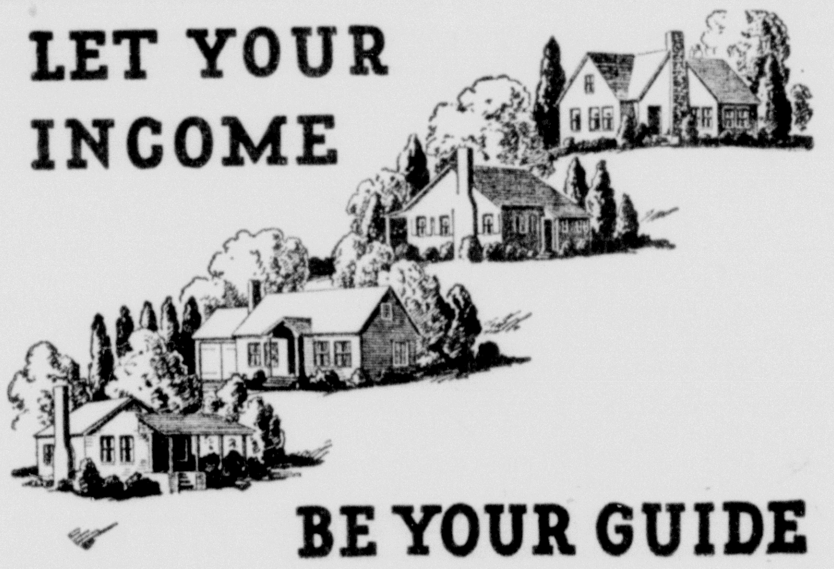
Protect Your Health
from Variable March Weather

A QUART A DAY will go far towards making your resitance equal to the constant surprises of the weatherman. Milk contains the elements most essential for perfect health. It supplies in abundance the things that make you feel full of life and energy . . . and impervious to things as slight as inclement weather.

It's Great with Meals, and Ideal for Snacks and Refrigerator Raids.

RYLANDER'S DAIRY
PHONE 320. CAMERON, TEXAS

LET YOUR INCOME



BE YOUR GUIDE

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Perhaps you can afford to build or buy a very large house . . . perhaps your income will allow you to own a very moderately priced home. In either case, a home may be paid for on convenient monthly terms—with payments like rent—suited to the individual income. Come in and let us explain how the new terms of the FHA insurance Mortgage System allows your monthly income—large or small—to be your guide in selecting a home of your own.

Wm. P. Carey LUMBER CO. EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
There's always a Carey Branch handy
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

CAMERON, TEXAS.
A. E. MATULA, Mgr.
PHONE 27.

BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS.
J. O. MITCHELL, Mgr.
PHONE 18.

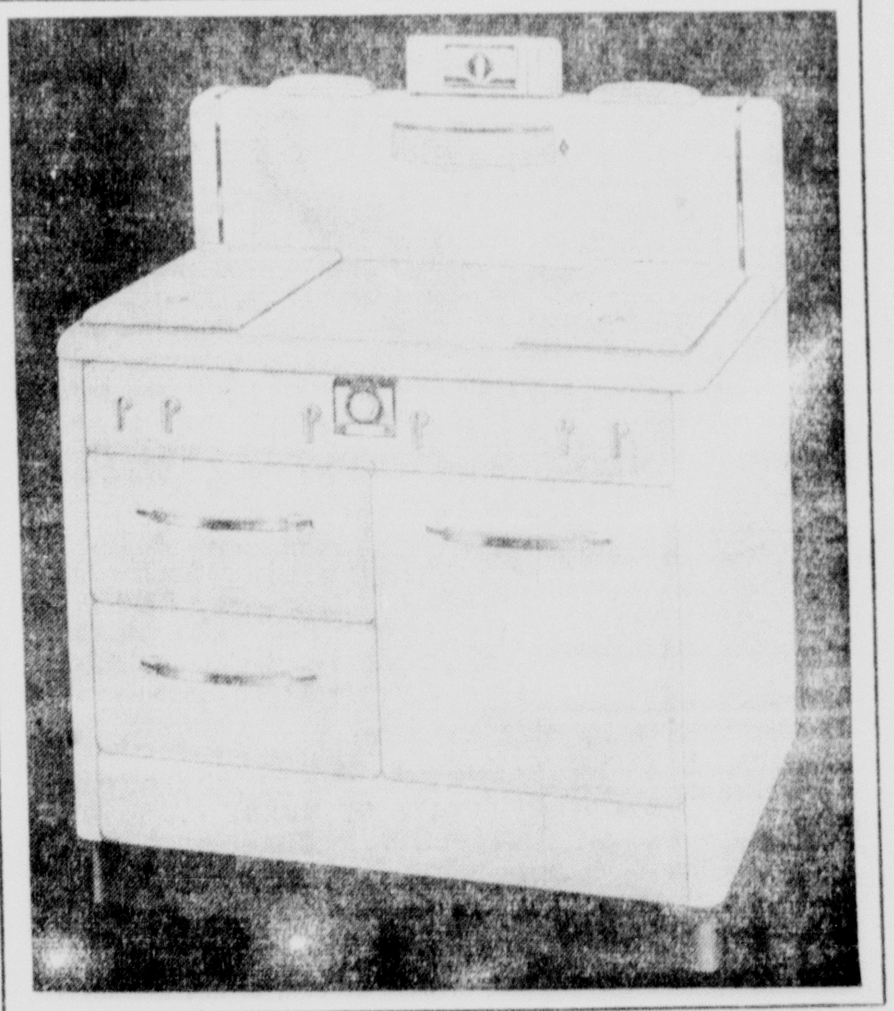
NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

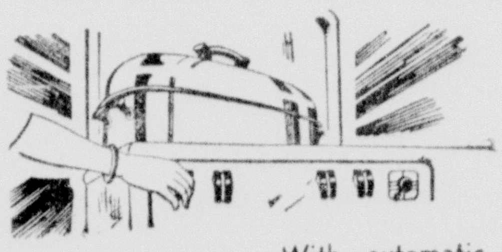
Helpful HINT--

Vegetables should be cooked in a covered pan with about one-half inch of water in the bottom of the vessel. After the water has come to a boil, maintain gentle boiling motion by USE OF THE SIMMER BURNER. By this modern method of top-burner cooking, the valuable health giving properties of the food are retained.

Matchless In Economy!
Matchless In Operation!

1939
GAS RANGES





With automatic lighting the *matchless* modern gas range lights at a finger-tip turn of the control. No buttons to push. No matches.

Styled for Beauty-Designed for Controlled Performance

THE new gas range models are here! Before you compare them to your present equipment we make you this promise—they unquestionably set a new high standard in cooking equipment and are designed to give you even greater value for your low-cost gas service. For example, the new simmer-type top burners enable you to maintain boiling temperatures for vegetable cooking with only five tiny beads of concentrated heat. The automatic oven heat control regulates oven heat to exact temperatures called for by the recipe. These are only two of the worthwhile features bringing to you simplified cooking, a new low economy and better prepared food. A small down payment puts one of these modern models in YOUR home. By the way, how old is your present range?

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

LONE STAR
Community Natural Gas Co.

EASY MONTHLY TERMS

The Cameron Herald
Established 1860
Entered in the Post Office at Cameron, Texas, as mail matter of second class under an act passed by Congress, March 3, 1879.

JEFFERSON B. WHITE
Editor and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One year .... $.50
Two years .... $.85
In Milam County.

Advertising Rates on Application
All Resolutions, Obituaries and Notices of Public Entertainment where admission is charged or funds obtained, charged at regular rates.

WANT-ADS

LOST—A pair of British tan suede gloves near post office or Grabein Chevrolet Company. Return to Herald office. 1tp

Book your order now for May hatched chicks. White Leghorns, $6 per hundred. Sexed Pullets $13.50. Flock Matings 240-300 egg sired White Leghorns Imperial Matings 285-315 egg sired $8 per hundred. Sexed Pullets $17.50. See us about your poultry problems. We handle Dr. Salesbury's and Purina Remedies and Sanitation Products. Ideal Hatchery & Poultry Farm, Cameron, Texas.

WANTED—Experienced housekeeper Bohemian or German preferred. Good salary. Write post master, Marlin, Texas. 1tp

* * *

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment on Austin Avenue. See Mrs. John Noffs. 1tp

Apartments for rent. See W. I. Clark at E. O. Schiller Drug Store.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SUDIE C. ELLISON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Sudie C. Ellison, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 14th, day of March, 1939, by the county court of Milam county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are RFD 2, Rosebud, county of Milam, State of Texas.

C. W. ELLISON,
Independent Executor of the Estate of Sudie C. Ellsion, deceased.

MAN WANTED to supply Rawleigh's Household Products to consumers. We train and help you. Good profits for hustlers. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Sales Way up this year. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dep, TXB-109-53C, Memphis, Tenn., or see P. L. Caperton, Cameron, Texas. 4t

FORDSON TRACTOR—Side plow, Martin ditcher, Belt pully all for $150 cash or cattle cash price. W. E. Gaither, Rockdale, Texas. 4tc

HORNUNG BROS. HATCHERY
(Next to Beckerman Saddlery)

Bloodtested chicks from our own breeding farm. Sexed day old pullets or cockerels, sexed by experienced chick sexers. Custom Hatching; Monday or Thursday. Come to see us and get a beautiful free Calendar. tf

GREAT HEARTS and GALLANT HORSES! The old South springs to life again!

in Technicolor
KENTUCKY
with
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN

CAMERON THEATRE
Sunday and Monday

FOR RENT—Small Kilian cottage in Green addition. All modern conveniences. Now vacant. Telephone 699 or call at Herald Office. tf

FOR SALE—First class Jersey cow. fresh. Paul Laake, Jr., Cameron, Texas. 1tp

Any make or model Radio repaired—We don't Guess—We Know.
Parma Radio Service.

Black Stallion with white points—combination Morgan and Saddle stock. Fee $8. Rockdale Breeding Company. 8tc

FOR SALE—Good Brood Sows, call at Skeezix. 2tc

WANTED—About 50 Brush Nannie Goats. R. L. Ratte. 2tc

Ambitious, reliable man or woman who is interested in permanent work with a good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins Products in Cameron. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-76 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

Philco the most economical Farm Radio ever built.
Parma Radio Service.

GOOD YELLOW CORN for sale. See or phone P. L. Bergum. 3tp

FOR SALE—I have 10 coming 3 year high bred Jersey heifers that I bought from a dairy. All heavy springers, some with calves. Something extra good, and a fine opportunity for a boy to make an investment. R. L. Batte. 2tc

HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

If functional Kindey or Bladder disorders cause Getting up Nights, Backache, Disturbed Sleep, Dizziness or Rheumatic Pains, Dusek Pharmacy will sell you a box of Turner's Juno Tablets on a guarantee. Price 50c and $1. tf

FOR SALE—First year Kash cotton seed from block seed and roll dropped. $2 per hundred pounds. A. L. Jistel, Cameron, Rt. 1. 2tp

pairs—We don't guess—We know. We save you money on radio re-
Parma Radio Service.

COTTON SEED—75c. per. bushel. Large quantities cheaper. Seed guaranteed to please. H. E. Fuchs, Buckholts. 2tp

WANTED—To buy a good young milch cow. Write to Henry Skupin, Rosebud, Texas, Rt. 3, Clarkson Community. 1tc

Employment

(Continued from page 1)

unemployed people found work through the employment offfice last month.

There was marked activity in the building trades and 27 domestic workers were furnished the housewives of Cameron.

In addition to the 58 new applications taken for work through the employment service within the last thirty days, 68 individuals filed initial claims for unemployment compensation and 821 filed continued claims. At the time a claimant presents himself at the employment office and announces his intentions to file a claim, his application for work is taken. He is then eligible for job referrals according to his qualifications, along with other applicants whose registrations are current.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY EARNEST PESCHEL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Henry Earnest Peschel, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of April, 1939, by the County Court of Milam County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Route No. 1, Burlington, Milam County, Texas.

EDMUND H. PESCHEL,
Administrator of Estate of Henry Earnest Peschel, Deceased. 4tc

PLANTS
All Kinds of Garden Plants!
The seed I sow
Make the Plants that Grow!
TERRY
PLANT FARM

Cameron Machine Shop plays Role of Employer And Highly Appreciated Industry; History Is Told by Rotary Club Speaker Here Wednesday

Cameron's machine shop, owned by the Michalka Brothers, is one of the best equipped plants in Central Texas, has had much to do with introducing manufactured products in Texas and annually means many thousands of dollars to Cameron.

Cameron Rotarians Wednesday heard John C. Andres, secretary of the club, tell about the history and development of this plant. It was a vocational program, part of the outline of programs for the year.

The Cameron Machine Shop once introduced to the farmers of Texas what is still known as the Diamond Point shovel. This shovel was copied by an eastern manufacturer when one of the points was taken to the factory by a salesman. Volume production forced the local shop to abandon the manufacture of this point.

The Diamond shovel is now sold extensively throughout the United States, said Mr. Andres. A stalk cutter is also manufactured by the shop here. The shop employs a number of men. Mr. Andres told an interesting story of how the shop had met changing conditions, finding new ways to manfacture and to keep the men employed. Some of the employes have been with the shop for 30 years.

Several years ago the shop made a truck bed used by bottlers of soft drinks. This bed is now being manufactured in Cameron and is being sold over a wide area. A large number have been shipped to Louisana and as far away as Jefferson City, Missouri, said Mr. Andres.

The development of machinery, its value to Cameron and how this business serves the trades, gave Rotarians a better understanding of the value of this industry and Mr. Andres was cheered for his good program on vocations.

Special guests for the day were W. J. Michalka of the Cameron Machine Shop and Frank Richter, veteran driver for the Cameron Volunteer Fire Department.

Along Commercial Row

"I like your commercial row column," said a prominent business man Tuesday. "Why don't you take notice of the neon signs that are gradually giving Cameron a better appearance at night." So here goes a big hand to the progressive business men who have tired of the dark streets and are finding neon gas signs economical and ample for the good effect of better lighting.

* * *

Neon has an interesting history. More about that later. It was discovered in the atmosphere as a gaseous element in 1898 and is said to be the most economical lighting display yet known. Electric rates are too high in Cameron to admit the average business firm to unrestricted use for sign lighting, so neon has come and from all accounts the city is soon to be covered well by these beauty making night displays.

* * *

Completed several weeks ago the Cameron Theatre display brought up the average considerably. The theatre sign oulines the awning front and is green. It is one of the best arrangements in the city. Going the rounds one sees the first of the neon signs to be installed for the Gus Plentl Magnolia service station. Over at Schiller Motor Company an awning sign is now in operation. The Cameron Herald is having an estimate made to reproduce its famous newspaper heading in neon letters across the front of the building at its new location. The The Blue Bonnet stuck to its colors and has perhaps the most beautiful neon sign of all the awning effects. Inside Mr. Jackson has worked the ceiling with neon sign designs and in the new private dining room as well.

Over at the Cameron Hotel Mr. Whatley has stepped into the parade for better lighting with an attractive awning run with the hotel sign proper also in neon. Going east to the Young Cafe a broad expanse of light beams the new progress for Cameron. In the corner building where Mrs. Cato has her cafe the longest run of neon work is to be found, skirting both sides east and south. Joining up with the Young cafe the longest display is here. Over in the south block from the court house S. A. Cottle who owns the Milam has brightened up his corner quite a bit with a full expanse of neon on the awning. Over at the Blue Diamond service station can be seen the evidence of recent lighting progress. Further down the street where the Richter Transfer Company is located is another large Magnolia sign.

* * *

Smaller signs have been in operation for some time. It is here intended to mention the recent progress in better lighting. Cameron has been a dark town for many years. "The flashlight business used to be good," said a local druggist, "but these neon signs are certainly lighting the way to a more civic minded Cameron."

* * *

Over at Cheeves Brothers this week Bob McIntosh, veteran merchandiser, is making a bid for increased trade in Cameron. The spring opening sale advertising this week goes into new territory. It is the big annual spring sale. Cheeves Brothers for years has been a leader in merchandising. Mr. McIntosh, one of the most successful dry goods merchants in Texas, says to get business these days, you have to go after it. Advertising is one sure way. The big store is filled with new goods for spring and summer. The ad in The Herald, best circulated medium in Cameron and Milam county, goes to thousands this week, telling the people that Cheeves Brothers in Cameron is in the swing to bigger and better values on spring and summer goods.

Belton Rotary Club To Give Program for Local Club Anniversary Here on April 19th

Belton Rotary Club will bring the program for the weekly luncheon of the Cameron Rotary Club on Wednesday, April 19th.

The occasion will be the anniversary of the Cameron Rotary Club. The club here was organized by the Belton club in April 1938. At the meeting Wednesday annual election of a Board of Directors will occur.

Any make any model Auto Radios repaired.
Parma Radio Service.

* * *

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent Corn, $1.50 per bushel. Double Dwarf Maize. Delivered in town. Bickett Dodson, Cameron Rt. 2. 1tp

CAMP & CAMP
ATTORNEYS
E. A. Camp E. B. Camp
Offices at
CAMERON and ROCKDALE

BICYCLE
RACES

If you are a lover of fun and sports, we urge you to attend the Boys' Bicycle Tournament at Yoe High Athletic Field, Saturday, April 22, 1939, at 8:00 p. m.

Leading riders from Milam county schools will participate. We are featuring a race of one-half mile as the main event and prizes will be given as follows:

1st prize	$5.00
2nd prize	$3.00
3rd prize	$2.00
4th prize	$1.00

All other contestants in this race will receive tweny-five cents each.

Other events will be Fat Man's Race, Skinny Man's Race, and Broad Jumping, each of which will have a $2 prize. The one and one-half mile race by Little's Ice Station will feature a $3 prize.

ADMISSION:
Adults, 25 cents Children, 15 cents
R. G. Burnette & Boy's Bicycle Club

ISSUED WITH
TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OUR POLICIES PAY TEN WAYS

A $1,000.00 Policy Provides for:

$1,000.00	DEATH.
$1,000.00	LOSS OF BOTH HANDS.
$1,000.00	LOSS OF BOTH FEET.
$1,000.00	LOSS SIGHT BOTH EYES.
$1,000.00	LOSS HAND AND FOOT.
$1,000.00	LOSS HAND AND SIGHT ONE EYE.
$1,000.00	LOSS FOOT AND SIGHT ONE EYE.
$ 500.00	LOSS OF ONE HAND.
$ 500.00	LOSS OF ONE FOOT.

$4.00 PER DAY HOSPITAL BENEFITS.

Our Family Group policy contains provisions as above illustrated. Insure every member of the family under one policy

The low cost of our protection is within the reach of everyone.

Do not permit another day to pass without having our policies explained to you.

TEMPLE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
VERNON ROBERTS, Secretary
TEMPLE, TEXAS

A. H. ROBERTS, Agent, Phone 357W, Cameron, Texas.

Temple Life Insurance Company.
Temple, Texas.

Without obligation, please send to me information concerning your policies:

Age ____________
Name ______________________________
Route or Street ______________________________
Town ______________________________

LET YOUR INCOME

BE YOUR GUIDE

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Perhaps you can afford to build or buy a very large house . . . perhaps your income will allow you to own a very moderately priced home. In either case, a home may be paid for on convenient monthly terms—with payments like rent—suited to the individual income. Come in and let us explain how the new terms of the FHA insurance Mortgage System allows your monthly income—large or small—to be your guide in selecting a home of your own.

Wm. P. Carey LUMBER CO.
EST. 1881
BUILDING MATERIALS OF ALL KINDS
There's always a Carey Branch handy
LUMBER STORES IN TEXAS

CAMERON, TEXAS.
A. E. MATULA, Mgr.
PHONE 27.

BUCKHOLTS, TEXAS.
J. O. MITCHELL, Mgr.
PHONE 18.

NEW, LIBERAL FHA TERMS

Personal Mention

Ross McQuary of Lilac was a Cameron visitor Tuesday morning.

* * *

Miss Margaret Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin visited relatives and friends here this week.

* * *

Miss Viola Thomas of Austin spent the week end in Cameron.

* * *

Mrs. Imogene Sanders of Austin visited friends here this week.

* * *

Mrs. J. C. Wallace of Minerva was a business visitor here on Tuesday.

* * *

John L. Pritchard of Liberty transacted business in Cameron on Tuesday.

* * *

C. M. Pierce of Liberty was a Cameron visitor this week.

* * *

William Rogers, Harry Haraway and Miss Alice Kuhn made a trip to Houston on Monday.

* * *

For honest, competent Radio repair service call 104 or 580.

Parma Radio Service.

Philco the most economical Farm Radio ever built.

Parma Radio Service.

* * *

* * *

H. C. Burke of Ad Hall transacted business in this city on Tuesday.

* * *

D. E. Follis of Briary was a Cameron business visitor this week.

* * *

Apartments for rent. See W. I. Clark at E. O. Schiller Drug Store.

* * *

Gus Johnson of New Salem transacted business here Saturday.

* * *

Mrs. Otto Schukrant of Rockdale visited here Tuesday.

* * *

BABY CHICK SALE—We have plenty of started and baby chicks. All popular breeds from blood tested flocks. We feature Kovar's laying strain of Rhode Island Reds at $8 per hundred. Rogers Hatchery, Eric Underwood, Rogers, Texas. 4tp

* * *

Alvin Moerbe, who formerly lived at Thorndale, but who now resides in Baton Rouge, La., greeted friends in Cameron on last Saturday.

Baptist Church

(Continued from page 1)

the Confederacy by moving these two machies to the Baptist church and gathering there to make uniforms to be sent to the boys who wore the gray.

Foremost in the history of service to the church itself are the women who met on each Friday to sweep and dust the building and prepare it for the coming worship service. The popularity of tobacco chewing in those days caused plenty of work for the ladies. When the deacons who sat in a front pew aimed their tobacco juice at the stove, they unconsiously left a trail of the liquid over the intervening space, and to remedy this condition the ladies placed large boxes of sand near the stove and requested the breathern to try using them. These pioneer women would spend days baking and cooking good things to eat in expectation of the minister being a guests in their home. When the pastor had to endure the cold and hardships of a visit to his church, he always found a warm welcome in the home of his little flock.

Important also in the financial burden of the church were the women who met at the church and in each others homes to sew and make quilts in order to raise money to buy things for their church. They made bonnets, aprons, children's clothes, and served dinners on court days, sponsored ice cream suppers and church bazaars in order to raise money.

Prominent early day Baptists who have preached here include R. E. B. Baylor, circuit judge, who held court during the day and preached at night. Just recently a statue honoring Judge Baylor was unveiled in the city of Waco. Another man whose meetings were red letter days in the lives of early Baptist and others as well was Major W. E. Penn who held camp meeting. People would pack up, go and stay a week to hear the singing of the old hymn, "The Ninety and Nine" and to listen to the soul-winning sermons of Major Penn. It is said that on one occasion Major Penn while sleeping at the top of a steep bank, had a nightmare and rolled into the river.

Not until 1867 when Elder L. M. Anderson became pastor, did the church have a pastor who was a resident of the city. After this services were held twice monthly and a Union Sunday School was started and held each Sunday in the school building known as the old Academy. W. B. Streetman who was the grandfather of R. D. Brown, was the superintendent of the Union Sunday School.

In 1870 fire destroyed the jointly owned building of the Baptist church and the Masonic Lodge. For almost a year the services were held in the school buidding before plans were made for another building. The cornerstone of the new building, again jointly owned by the Baptist and Masons, was laid on August 12, 1871, on the present site of the city fire station. The new building was later painted white and two new kerosene lamps to replace the hreetofore used candles, were hung from the ceiling for ligthing purposes. A spectacle of beauty were the two glass lamps one on each side of the pastor's stand. They had beautiful red and black plaited covers with fringe and even a piece of red flannel was placed in the bowl of the lamp to complete the color scheme. For the pulpit they made a lovely gray felt rug.

In 1877 Baptist began a Sunday School of their own and elected F. M. Adams the first sperintendent. They met in the mornings and then all attended the Union Sunday School in the afternoon. By 1879 this Sunday School had a membership of 41. So under the leadership of divinely called pastors this little church flourished and grew

It was in 1879 that the first church wedding was ever held in Cameron. Mr. and Mrs. John B. McLane were the couple to be married and the wedding took place in October. Mrs. McLane is at present a resident of Dallas but has an aunt, Mrs. John Vogle who lives here.

The exact date of the purchase of the first organ cannot be ascertained but Miss Florence Corley did the playing and her father led the singing. When they moved away, J. W. Davis, whom Mr. Corley said could sing almost as well as he could, was appointed leader.

In the course of time a Ladies Aid Society was organized with Mrs. George A. Thomas as its first president. Mrs. T. S. Henderson was an active leader in this work even before it was formally organized.

In 1896 the church was pastorless and at a conference, J. M. Ralston, who is now the oldest living member of the Milam County Bar Association, startled the whole congergation when he arose and suggested that the Baptists needed a new church. The church was built on its present site because by this time the members thought they did not have such a desirable location as they were too near the railroad and the trains made too much confusion.

Surely one of the happiest days in the lives of its members was the day the new church was dedicated. Dr. George W. Truett, of Dallas, now president of the Baptist World Alliance, preached the dedicatory sermon. It was also on this day that Rev. L. R. Scarborough was ordained for the ministry. Probably Dr. Scarborough, who is now president of the Baptist Theological Seminary of Fort Worth is the most outstanding pastor the church has ever had.

Another important date on the minutes of the church is in Sept. 1904 when the building was wired for electric lights. This was one of the first modern convenieces acquired by the church. At different intervals other improvements and additions were made so that the progress of the church has been rapid and in step with the community in which it is located.

At various times provision was made by the members to prevent the deterioation and marring of the building as for instance at one time they passed a resolution that when the church was being used for weddings the pews must not be moved or nails could not be driven in the walls for fastening the decorations.

Many times the membership met in conference to appoint a committee to investigate a rumor that certain sisters or breathern had been dancing or some brother caught drunk. In numerous instances when the offender had been approached he would admit his guilt and voluntarily ask to be withdrawn from the fellowship of the church. On some occasions however when proof could not be ascertained as to the guilt of the party in question, the matter was dropped, and the person retained in the church. When and if these who had been churched confessed their guilt and expressed a desire to improve their conduct and be reunited with the church, membership moved to accept them back into full fellowship and good standing.

In 1914 a movement was started among the Mexicans. Separate services were held for them in the Baptist church until they became able to have a church of their own. Today the Mexicans have a church that is growing and Baptists can be well pleased that they started this worthy movement.

In all the church has had 21 pastors, the Sunday school enrollment exceeds 500 at this time and the membership is over 800. Mrs. John B. Wolf, mother of Penn Wolf, district clerk, is the oldest living member and Mrs. George H. McGehee is the oldest in church membership. Two grand daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Faulkner, charter members, Mrs. Sam Hefley and Mrs. Will Beal, are still residents of Cameron.

School Here Rates Membership in College Organization

Yoe High School is again elected to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, it was announced here Wednesday.

J. W. O'Banion, state department of education, announced to the local superintendent that the school had succeeded again to the membership.

LILAC HOME DEM. CLUB

At a meeting of the Lilac Home Demonstration Club Thursday, March 30, at the school house, a very interesting demonstration on the making of hooked rugs was given by Mrs. Bruce Jennings.

A 42 party and Cake Walk will be given April 13th, sponsored by the club.

There were 11 members, one new member and one visitor present. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lawhon and Mrs. Campbell. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Jennings.

FOR RENT—Upstair apartment, 4-rooms, hot and cold water, Frigidaire, Universal gas stove, electric fans, carpet sweeper, up to date furniture. See W. I. Clark at Schiller Drug Store. 2tc

FOR SALE!

500 bushels second year Watson Seed.

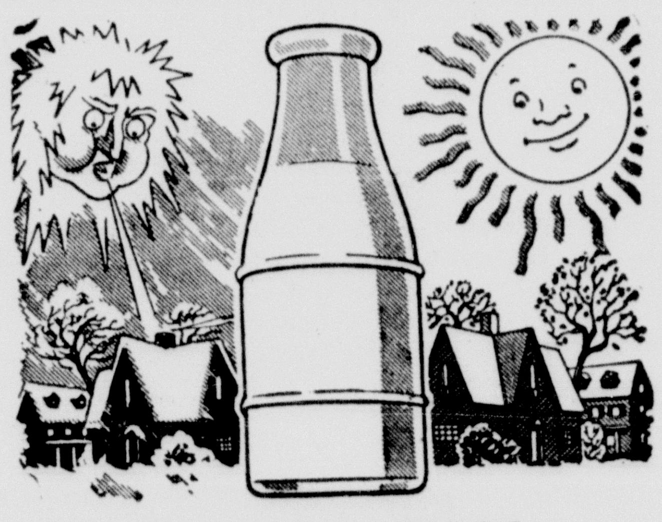
200 bushels California Acala Seed.

500 bushels Kash Seed.

500 bushels Qualla Seed.

All cleaned and culled and in 3 bushel sacks. Also agent for the Pedigreed Watson Seed.

R. B. RYLANDER



Protect Your Health
from Variable March Weather

A QUART A DAY will go far towards making your resitance equal to the constant surprises of the weatherman. Milk contains the elements most essential for perfect health. It supplies in abundance the things that make you feel full of life and energy . . . and impervious to things as slight as inclement weather.

It's Great with Meals, and Ideal for Snacks and Refrigerator Raids.

RYLANDER'S DAIRY
PHONE 320. CAMERON, TEXAS

STEWART'S

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

FLOUR

PILLSBURY'S BEST

48 pound Sack, each	$1.59
24 pound Sack, each	.85
12 pound Sack, each	.50
48 pound O. K. A. each	.95

PICKLES, Full Quart Jar—	
Sour or Dill, 2 for	25c
Full Gallon Glass Jar Sour or Dill, each	49c

MATCHES—	
Rosebud, large boxes, 6 for	23c
Crescent, 6 boxes for	19c

IVORY FLAKES, 10c size, 2 for	15c
SUPERSUDS, Concentrated, 10c size, 2 for	15c
CHIPSO, 10c size, 2 for	13c
TOILET SOAP, regular 5c, 3 for	10c

GULF SPRAY

QUART CAN 35c

Pint Can, each	21c
1-2 Pint Can, each	11c

COFFEE

COOPER'S BEST

3 pound can, each	65c

Will Be Served All Day Saturday!

MY-T-FINE DESERTS, 3 packages for	13c

STRAWBERRIES FOR PRESERVING PER CRATE (3 GALLONS)

EACH - - $1.25

TEA TENDER LEAF, 7 oz. package	32c
3 1-2 oz. package, 2 for	35c
CATSUP, Heinz, large bottle, 2 for	35c
SALT, 5c size, 3 for	10c
CHILI, Whites, plain No. 2 can, each	23c
SPAGHETTI and BARBECUED BEEF No. 2 can, each	25c
CRACKERS, Saltines, 1 pound Box, each	14c
SMACKS, 10c size, each	9c

Package of Napkins Free!

LARD, 4 pound Carton, each	37c
8 pound carton, each	73c
CRISCO, 6 pound can, each	94c

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

CARROTS, 2 bunches for	5c
GREEN BEANS, 2 pounds for	9c
NEW POTATOES, 2 pounds for	9c
ENGLISH PEAS, 2 pounds for	15c
ORANGES, Texas, extra large, each	1c

MARKET

Bacon DEXTER each	24c
Hams PICNIC LB.	19c
Pork Chops LB.	15c
FRESH RIVER CAT FISH Dressed Lb. -	30c
BARBECUE SAUSAGE lb.	15c
Block Chili PER Lb.	15c
FRYERS DRESSED OR ON FOOT EACH FROM	30c to 50c

NEWS FROM MINERVA

A large crowd was in attendance at the Easter services at the Methodist Church on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Elsie Jordan of Rockdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Currey and daughters for the week end.

* * *

Mrs. Eddie Bryant spent last week with relatives at Randlett, Okla.

* * *

Andrew Jenkins and daughter of Corsicana visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Jenkins last Tuesday evening.

* * *

Ernest Jacob attended the Cherokee County Fox Hunter's Bench Show at Rusk last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Arnold of Austin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whites. On Sunday the group visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Arnold at Friendship.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dixon of Hereford visited in the Claude Dixon home, Wednesday evening.

* * *

Carl McClellan and Miss Margaret Lucas of Dallas were week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lucas.

* * *

Mrs. Bill Whites and daughters of Temple spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Richards and children.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Manly of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Evard for the week end. Miss Maggie Lou Aycock of Cameron was also a guest in the home on Sunday.

* * *

Miss Elsie Reed of Dallas spent the week end with her brother and sister in law, Rev. and Mrs. Aln Reed.

* * *

Lee Wallace and son, Jack, Clayton Lucas, Ralph Hubert and Gilbert Terry have returned from Freer.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tuel and son, Rex, of Cameron, Louisiana visited Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bryant on Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Fuhlburg of Madisonville and Miss Mary Frances Robinson of Waller spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott Evans of Dallas and Mrs. Grover Burton of McKinney visited in the J. C. Wallace home for the week end.

* * *

Miss Getty Stewart of Sheridan, Wyoming, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Cooper and family on Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cass and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cass and daughter visited in Gause on Sunday.

* * *

Marion Cooper has concluded a six month's stay in the CCC at Bartlett.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks of Granger and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Trotter of Rockdale spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Robinson.

* * *

Dud Cooper has joined the CCC and is located at Fflugerville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Fleming and Miss Florence Terry of Austin visited their respective parents for the week end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Terry of Cameron spent Sunday in the B. E. Robinson home.

* * *

Mrs. Gib Terry and daughter, Miss Florence, motored to Marlin on Monday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Small and children visited at Gause Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bentley Fletcher spent Sunday at Winchester.

* * *

The WMS met for the fourth study of the Mission book on Tuesday.

* * *

Miss Mary Ellen Cottle of Cameron visited in the G. C. Lucas home on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Foster McCullin and daughters of Beaumont were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McCullin and son Sunday evening.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF SUDIE C. ELLISON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the estate of Sudie C. Ellison, deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 14th, day of March, 1939, by the county court of Milam county. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are RFD 2, Rosebud, county of Milam, State of Texas.

C. W. ELLISON,
Independent Executor of the Estate of Sudie C. Ellsion, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY EARNEST PESCHEL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Henry Earnest Peschel, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of April, 1939, by the County Court of Milam County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Route No. 1, Burlington, Milam County, Texas.

EDMUND H. PESCHEL,
Administrator of Estate of Henry Earnest Peschel, Deceased. 4tc

Frank Clement of Austin visited friends here Saturday.

NEWS FROM BUCKHOLTS

Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant of Houston were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Criswell.

* * *

Messrs. and Mesdames J. M. and and Marvin Mitcham went to Jefferson Monday where they were called on account of the death by car accident of a niece and nephew.

* * *

Louis Kubecka, student in State University, was an Easter guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Kubecka.

* * *

Misses Beatrice Walschak and Johnnie Williams of Mary Hardin-Baylor spent the Easter holidays with their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walschak and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Williams.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Kuzel and family visited relatives at Seaton Sunday.

* * *

Easter guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Fuessell were Adolf Fuessell and Mrs. Mary Henki and daughter, Miss Lena of Corpus Christi. Conrad Fuessell and cousin Edwin Fuessell of Eola, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stork and children and Garrett Stork of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jones and baby of Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zander and family of Burlington. Others present were relatives who live in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Benold of Schulenburg came up Thursday evening to spend thte Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlichs. Mrs. Garlichs is a patient in Scott and White hospital and is recovering nicely.

* * *

Mrs. T. V. Adams and daughter, Miss Jean, attended a tea in Bryan on Wednesday of the past week.

* * *

Mrs. John Kuzel and daughters, Misses Lorene and Irene were Temple visitors Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Knapek and son, Jodie of Waco spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kuzel. Mrs. Knapek and Mrs. Kuzel are sisters.

* * *

Mrs. Loyce Phillips and daughter, Miss LaVone and son, Jack spent the Easter holidays with Mrs. Phillip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Scarborough. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Feaster Scarborough of Splawn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Bailey and son and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Patillo and daughter came for the day.

* * *

Giles L. Avriett of Austin made a visit to Cameron on Sunday.

SKEEZIX
WHISKIES
DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT
PIG SANDWICHES
BROILED HAMBURGERS
AND OTHER TOASTED SANDWICHES
Cold Drinks That Are Cold
CURB SERVICE
Phone 9506
SKEEZIX

WATCH and CLOCK SHOP

Why Pay More if you can buy for Less?
Some prices in New Watches and Clocks Received this week.

7 Jewel Elgin in White or Yellow Case, only	$8.50
15 Jewel Swiss, Yellow Case, Men's Wrist Watch	$8.95
21 Jewel Illinois Bunn Special, White or Yellow Case	$13.50
15 Jewel Ladies Wrist Watch, Yellow Cace, only	$9.95
Alarm Clocks range from $1 to	$2.50
Used Watches from $1.50 to	$10.00

Watch and Clock Reparing. Buy Old Silver and Gold. Get my Prices on what you want.

Have 8 Watches in 7, 15 and 17 Jewels, in Elgin and Waltham, New Cases, guaranteed to give satisfaction.

EXTRA SPECIAL ON GOOD WATCHES
Prices $5.00 to $7.50

FELIX MATULA
at Matula Grocery, Santa Fe Town.

Nutri-Pak Permanents are a genuine pleasure to have. Light in weight—no machines—no electricity.

Spiral-Croquignole
or Waltman Foundation.

A New Permanent You Will Thoroughly Enjoy
Texture-Timed NUTRI-PAK Waves
Individually Styled to Suit Your Own Needs

Your coiffure is bound to be beautiful. Reconditioning qualities of Nutri-Pak Oil Lotion give soft and beautiful waves that are firm and long lasting—no need of before or after treatments. Accurately compounded to produce beautiful waves on all textures of hair.

LALLA MEYERS BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 90. Cameron, Texas.

LEADERSHIP IN VALUE BRINGS LEADERSHIP IN SALES
CLB 594
EXCLUSIVE VACUUM GEARSHIFT
Vacuum Booster Supplies 80% of the Shifting Effort
NEW AERO-STREAM STYLING
New Bodies by Fisher
CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM
On Master De Luxe models only
NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY
TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH
ALL CHEVROLET PRICES ARE MUCH LOWER!

Chevrolet is first in sales because it's first in styling—first in acceleration—first in hill-climbing—and first in value in its price range!

Again the people of the nation are awarding Chevrolet first place in motor car sales!

And the reason they are buying *more Chevrolets* than any other make of car is that this new Chevrolet *gives them more* of all the things they want in a motor car, at lower cost.

Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today! See, drive and buy the nation's fastest selling motor car and the nation's biggest dollar-value!

CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE
The Only Low-Priced Car Combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"

GRABEIN CHEVROLET COMPANY
Phone 175. Cameron, Texas.

ELECTRIC COOKERY COSTS ONLY ½ AS MUCH AS YOU THINK

the Easier Way
to Cook Dinner

Swing while meats cook Electrically
USING A PORTABLE ROASTER .. OR A MODERN ELECTRIC RANGE

Cook *electrically* . . . that's the *easier* way . . . the *cleaner* way . . . the *more certain* way. Electric Cookery does away with "watching" . . . "basting" . . . soot . . . blackened pots and pans. It makes "cooking failures" a thing of the past. It is fast . . . safe . . . clean . . . thoroughly modern. It retains all the natural flavors of foods . . . cooks the less-expensive cuts of meats so that they are tender and delicious. Plus all these advantages . . . it is economical. See for yourself . . . and you'll not be without Electric Cookery!

SEE FOR YOURSELF LOOK TODAY... THEN COOK THE EASIER WAY!
SHOP WHERE Electrical Things ARE SOLD

Portable Electric Ovens in various models are priced from $9.95

TEXAS POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Modern Electric Ranges in many sizes and designs are priced from $90.00

"Fishermans Wharf" Tuesday Bill at Milam

Bobby Breen's latest photoplay, 'Fisherman's Wharf," is enhanced with a picturesque back ground, a thorough story and a supporting cast of seven of Hollywood's most capable performers. Added to this is the music of Victor Young and Frank Churchill, open at the Cameron Tuesday.

The locale of the story is colorful Fisherman's Wharf of San Francisco and the story book city itself—that part of the metropolis that isn't on the map; the things of the city that guide books only hint at! The San Francisco of cable cars that whisk you up sunny terraced streets on a bell-ringing excursion over the hills. The pale blue boats of Fisherman's Wharf and the nets that are mended on Sundays and the owl-eyed sea bass that come from the nets. It is a a locale that has never before been touched in celluloid.

The story itself is a rare one for these days! It is a simple tale of a boy and his father and their great companionship, a companionship that even an intriguing pretty woman could not break. It is a tale of whimsical humor, of fine-threaded pathos and of simple folk. The settings, for the most part, are out of doors, with the picturesque San Francisco Bay, the famous Golden Gate Bridge and the open sea as backgrounds.

Lending able support to young Bobby in the film is a cast of Hollywood's most dependable film performers. Numbered among these are Leo Carrillio, he of the dialects; Henry Armetta, of the comedy swinging walk; Slicker, the famous comedy seal; Lee Patrick, Rosina Galli, Tommy Bupp and Pua Lani. The last-metioned younster appeared as Bobby Breen's companion in "Hawaii Calls.'

The film was directed by Bernard Vorhaus, one of the film industry's most prominsing young directors. The screen play is the combined brainchild of Bernard Schubert, Herbert Clyde Lewis and Ian Hunter.

Music for the film, prepared by Victor Young and Frank Churchill, hits a happy combination of new and old. Two of Bobby's songs are of the modern variety, while three are interpolations of popular Mediterranean folk songs, dressed in 1939 lyrics.

The picture was produced by Sol Lesser and is released by RKO Radio.

◆

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Worship service, 10:55 a. m.
Epworth League, 7 p. m.
Worship, 7:45 p. m.
Missionary society Monday 3 p. m.
Junior choir, Tuesday 7 p. m.
Senior Choir, Wednesday 8 p. m.
Prayer service at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Pat Thompson, a layman from Bay City, Texas, will be the guest speaker to laymen at the eleven o'clock hour Sunday morning. Mr. Thompson is a foreful speaker and the laymen of the church are urged to hear him. The pastor will preach at the evening hour. The general public is accorded a warm welcome at all services.

◆

Miss Mary Alice Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green Sr., who is attending school at Denton, spent the Easter holidays here with her parents.

* * *

Miss Margaret Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Martin, who is a freshman in Denton school, spent Easter holidays here with her parents.

Years Ago

The foundation for serving was laid by the good policy of this store. Through the years we have noted with much appreciation how the people have shown an increased appreciation for this Pioneer Pharmacy.

Now, more than ever, we are able to bring you the service you expect from a good drug store. When better drug service comes, we will bring it.

E. O. SCHILLER

Pharmacist. Phone 62.

SAGA OF THE BLUE GRASS!
The Color and Romance of a Great State!
In Glorious Technicolor
20th Century Fox
KENTUCKY
with
LORETTA YOUNG
RICHARD GREENE
WALTER BRENNAN

CAMERON SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Charter No. 5484. Reserve District No. 11.

REPORT
Of Condition of The Citizens National Bank of Cameron in the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 29, 1939.

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes:

ASSETS:	
Loans and discounts (including $1,415.78 overdrafts)	$ 488,629.83
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	827,435.32
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,613,310.22
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	200.311.25
Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	6,751.00
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	445,657.82
Bank premises owned $10,000, furniture and fixtures $1.00	10,001.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	30,328.25
Other assets	6,821.17
TOTAL ASSETS	$4,629,245.86
LIABILITIES:	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	551,770.63
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	511,027.13
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,005,001.80
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,218,857.55
Deposits of banks	89,686.74
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	803.67
TOTAL DEPOSITS $4,377,147.52	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$4,377,147.52
CAPITAL ACCOUNT:	
Capital Stock:	
(c) Common stock, total par $100,000.00	100,000.00
Surplus	125,000.00
Undivided profits	27,098.34
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	252,098.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNT	$4,629,245.86
MEMORANDA:	
Pledged assets (and securities loaned (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	852,435.32
(b) Other assets pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities (including notes and bills rediscounted and securities sold under repurchase agreement)	2,590,426.49
(e) TOTAL	3,442,861.81
Secured liabilities:	
(a) Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law	3,197,809.98
(d) TOTAL	$3,197,809.98

State of Texas, County of Milam,ss:

I, Lester Williams, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

LESTER WILLIAMS, Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th, day of April, 1939.

MARY A. McDERMOTT,
Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
OXSHEER SMITH.
FRANK MONROE.
RUSH A. THOMAS.
Directors.

◆

Several members of the Delphian Club made a trip to Austin on Wednesday.

* * *

Of much interest to friends at Ad Hall and surrounding communities was the announcement on last Tuesday of the engagement of Miss Annie Vybiral and John Stasa. The young couple have been heartily congratulated by their many friends. There is also a rumor that Miss Nora Lee Havalik and Joe C. Jones are engaged. Both parties are residents of Ad Hall.

Cameron Drivers Make Good Showing In Courtesy Test

Over seven hundred people including high school students and citizens took the courtesy driving test sponsored by the Department of Public Safety under the supervision of the Drivers' License Division held here on Wednesday.

The highest score made was 92 per cent on the Aetna Sterrometer which registers the driver's steering ability. The highest grade made on the Aetna Reacdometer, which registers the driver's quickness on the brakes, was made by a high school student in three-eights of a second. The average score on the Sterrometer was 75 per cent and the average score on the reacdometer was one-half second. According to a supervisor of the test, Cameron drivers made a good showing.

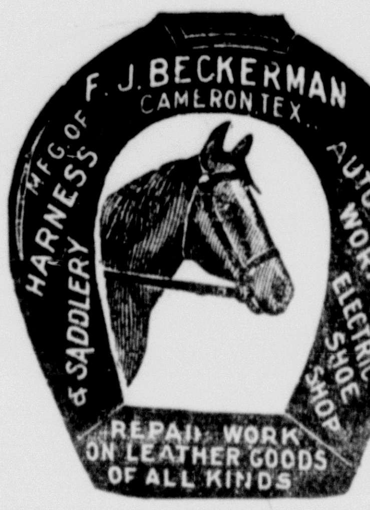
The courtesy test laboratory is on a state tour and will go to Belton from Cameron.

◆

Pat Thompson, prominent business man and outstanding layman of the Methodist church of Bay City, also a teacher of a large men's Bible class, will be the guest speaker to laymen at the First Methodist church of Cameron on Sunday morning. The laymen of the church are urged to hear Mr. Thompson. He is a forceful speaker.

* * *

Cameron dentists to attend the Dentists Convention in Fort Worth this week are Dr. and Mrs. Watson, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Kruse and Dr. and Mrs. Zellner.


F. J. BECKERMAN
CAMERON TEX.
MFG. OF HARNESS & SADDLERY
AUTO TOP WORK
ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP
REPAIR WORK ON LEATHER GOODS OF ALL KINDS

Knights of Pythias Confer Ranks

Knights of Pythias at their regular meeting on April 10 conferred the rank of Knight. At their next meeting on April 17, the rank of Esquire will be conferred, and a report of especial interest to the members will be made.

Prelate W. G. Gillis has a special meeting called for the senators for Friday night, April 14, at 8 o'clock at which time it is hoped many will attend.

◆

Mrs. Harvey Schuler of Snider, is a guest in the home of Miss Leila Woolley and Mrs. Wilna Ramsour. They had as guests for Easter holidays Mrs. Ramsour's daughters, Miss Gladys Mesimer of Houston, who is employed at the Federal Land Bank, and Mrs. Bonds Laird, teacher in Galveston school.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY EARNEST PESCHEL, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given that original letters of administration upon the estate of Henry Earnest Peschel, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of April, 1939, by the County Court of Milam County. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are Route No. 1, Burlington, Milam County, Texas.

EDMUND H. PESCHEL,
Administrator of Estate of Henry Earnest Peschel, Deceased. 4tc

◆

Bill Newton of Wichita Falls is visiting here.

* * *

Miss Mary Frances Blaylock of Austin was a recent Cameron visitor.

BICYCLE RACES

If you are a lover of fun and sports, we urge you to attend the Boys' Bicycle Tournament at Yoe High Athletic Field, Saturday, April 22, 1939, at 8:00 p. m.

Leading riders from Milam county schools will participate. We are featuring a race of one-half mile as the main event and prizes will be given as follows:

1st prize $5.00
2nd prize $3.00
3rd prize $2.00
4th prize $1.00

All other contestants in this race will receive tweny-five cents each.

Other events will be Fat Man's Race, Skinny Man's Race, and Broad Jumping, each of which will have a $2 prize. The one and one-half mile race by Little's Ice Station will feature a $3 prize.

ADMISSION:
Adults, 25 cents Children, 15 cents

R. G. Burnette & Boy's Bicycle Club

Get it now

Spring and the open road is calling you. Get out and get the feel of things. Know the value you can get in a Used Car reconditioned by us. Its guaranteed. You will be surprised to know how very low these cars are priced.

They don't come any better than these cars. Look!

1929 Chevrolet Coupe.
1930 Chevrolet Coach.
1931 Chevrolet Coach.
1933 Master Chevrolet Coach.
1933 Master Chevrolet Sedan.
1935 Standard Chevrolet Coach.
1935 Standard Chevrolet Sedan.
1936 Standard Chevrolet Town Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Truck.
1936 Chevrolet Truck.
1935 Chevrolet Pickup.
1929 Ford Sedan.
1937 Chevrolet Pickup.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1925 Ford Tudor.
1937 Ford Truck.
1928 Erskine Sedan.
1035 Plymouth Coupe.
1935 International Truck

Grabein Chevrolet Co.

PHONE 175. CAMERON, TEXAS.

EVERYTHING NEW
OPENING For SPRING & SUMMER

NEW SPRING DRESS GOODS

All things new for this Spring, sheer voiles, silks, printed sheers and rayons.

New Spring Prints, Spring Prices—

10c

14c

18c

New Printed Silks, yard	69c, 79c, $1.00
New Crystal Sheers, 42 inches wide, fast colors, yard	50c
New Spring Muslins, Spring price yd.	39c
New Spring Seersucker, price yd	25c, 35c
New Spring Dotted Voiles, price yd	25c

Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes, Ready-to wear, Millinery, dresses for women and children, suits for men and young men, children's fixings, silk, cottons, slub cloth, rayons.

Richness in beauty of fabric, Style and Grace in tailoring and every garment priced much less than you'd expect it to be combine to make this store the best place to shop right now. So we say, "Come." You need not buy because you come to look but we know the pleasing new things, the exquisite styles and splendid values will appeal to every discriminating purchaser.

We carry the best makes of goods to be obtained anywhere, Stetson hats for men, Edgerton Shoes for men, Cluett-Peabody furnishings, Curlee clothing and Knickerbocker clothes for young men, Fortune shoes for men. Goodman Tarsel Tread shoes for women, Air Step shoes for women, and all kinds of children's and misses' slippers.

Men's Handkerchiefs

12 for	$1.00
20 for	$1.00
Linen, each	50c

MEN'S
Shirts & Shorts

Good quality, fast color

19c each

Men's Hose

Interwoven and Phoenix anklets and sox

35c to 50c

UNDERWEAR
New Shirts and Shorts

10c each

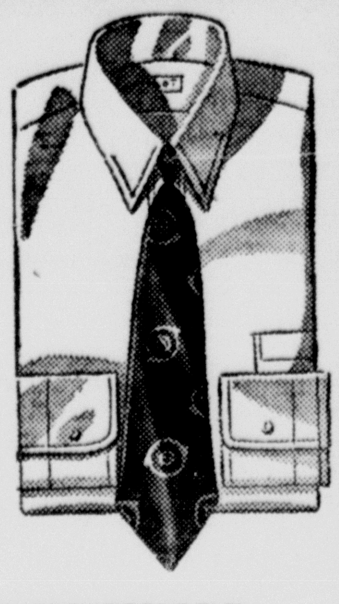
New Ties

Four-in-hands

50c to $1.00

Bow Ties	50c

SHIRTS



1 lot Shirtcraft Shirts, discontinued patterns, sizes 14 1-2 to 17, truebenized Collars, fast colors.

$1.65 value, special—

$1.00

We are showing many exclusive styles in men's furnishings that cannot be had elsewhere.

MEN'S NEW FURNISHINGS

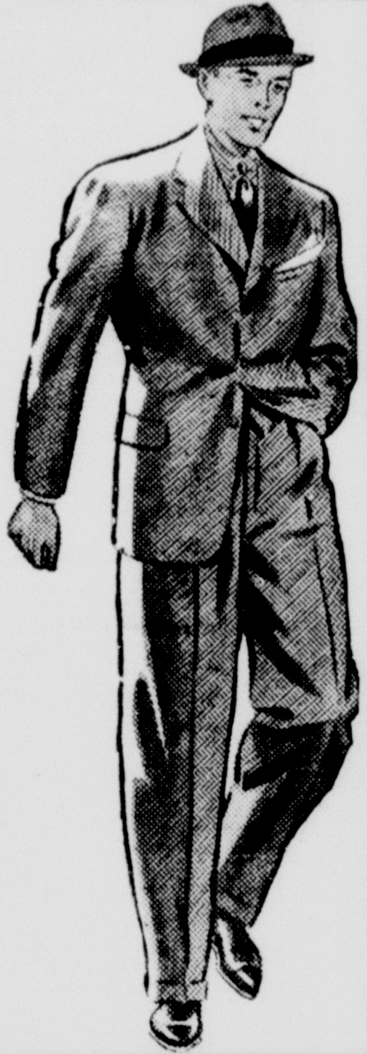
Boys New Shirts, Spring Styles, priced at	50c to 79c
Men's Polo Shirts	59c to $1.25
Pants to match, new spring styles	$1.50

1 lot Arrow Shirts, discontinued patterns, the best shirt you can buy—

$1.49

New Spring & Summer SUITS

For Young Men



All the new wrinkles in styles and fabrics. A truly remarkable display of men's suits.

How about one of our handsome Spring Suits. One and two pants models.

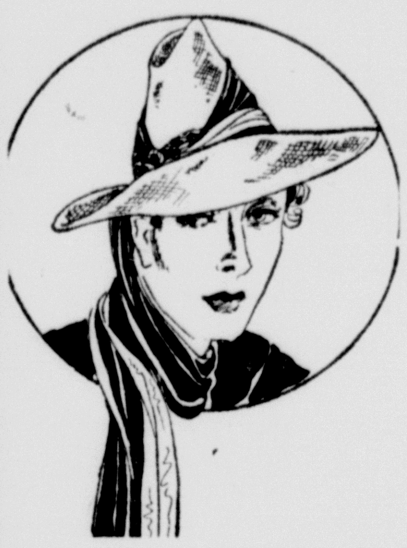
They will do credit to any man.

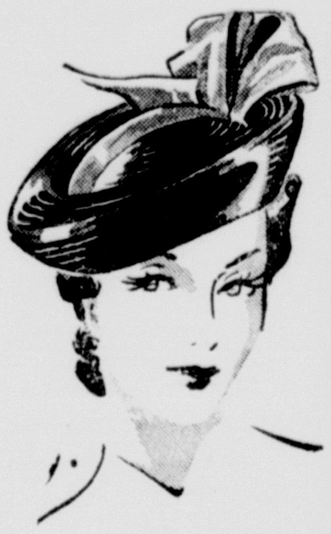
$10 $12.50

$14.95

$17.95

Charming Spring and Summer Millinery





Of rare beauty and superb style at very attractive prices. Creations of beauty aptly describe the new shapes we are displaying in trimmed hats.

1 lot new trimmed Hats	98c
1 lot new trimmed Hats	$1.95
1 lot new trimmed Hats	$2.95
Children's New Spring Hats	$1.00

Panamas, rough straws, new shapes, gridle brims, pill box, cart wheels, snap brims, any of the face flair, all trimmed in the latest chic fashions with ribbons and flowers.

Summer Underwear

New Spring Patterns

State your preference in underwear, Sir, and we'll show you the best of its kind.

Men's Unions

59c

69c

$1.00

We're Outfiters For Men

See the New Things

MEN'S NEW SPRING HATS

Style Hats With Value Plus

This is soft hat season and we are showing all the new styles in this Spring's colors.

WORTH HATS—	
New Spring Styles	$1.95 to $2.95
KENSINGTON—	
New Spring Styles	$3.50 and $3.95
JOHN B. STETSON—	
New Spring Styles	$5.00 to $9.00
Playboy and Turf Club Stetsons	
Children's New Spring Hats and Caps	25c and 50c
Men's Shop Caps	25c
New Stetson Straws, Panama and Sailor Spring Styles	$3.00
Men's Straw Summer Hats	$1.00 to $3.00

Hats That Tell of Class

NEWSPRING AND SUMMER SHOES

1 lot Ladies White Shoes, discontinued styles— $1.50, $1.95 to $2.95 values, sale pair	$1.00
1 lot Men's White Shoes, discontinued styles— $2.50 values, spring sale	$1.95
1 lot Boy's White Shoes, discontinued styles— $2.50 values, spring styles	$1.95
1 lot Mens and Boy's Shoes, sizes 3 1-2 to 11— $1.95 and $2.50 values, spring sale	$1.00

For ladies, misses, children, men and young men. Come and see the new things not the low prices and compare the unusual qualities. All kinds of canvas oxfords, men's and boys' work shoes.

Children's new style spring shoes, sizes 2 1-2 to 5	50c to $1.00
Men's Work Shoes, good shoes,	$1.39 to $4.95
Men's New Dress Shoes, Spring Styles sale price	$1.95 to $5.00
New Fortune Shoes for Men	$4.00

It is with exceptional pleasure that we invite you to an early inspection of new spring and summer wearables we have just received.

Read this add. Don't skip a word or you may skip a dollar.

CHEEVES BROTHERS

ONE PRICE - SPOT CASH

"On The Square"

Cameron, Texas

Court House News

MARRIAGES

B. A. Hamrick and Edith Jordon.

Evaristo Vasquez and Tomasa Florez.

* * *

DEEDS.

J. W. Pitts to W. H. Pitts, 97 1-2 acres of the Jennett Bowen and R. H. Davis leagues, $10.

* * *

J. W. Pitts to I. B. Pitts, 65 acres of the Jennett Bowen league, $10 and other considerations.

* * *

Frank Fox et ux to Henry E. Peschel, lots 1 and 2 in block 5 in Ben Arnold, $9.

* * *

H. E. Garner et al to Miss Ida Stone, lot 2 in section P. Oak Hill Cemetery, $50.

* * *

First Trust Joint Stock Land Bank of Chicago, to S. J. Sands, 106 acres in the J. J. Acosta grant, $3,000.

* * *

J. H. McLerran et ux to John McLerran, Jr., 18 1-5 acres of the Lee R. Davis and Kleberg leagues, $1 and other considerations.

* * *

J. H. McLerran et ux to Ben H. McLerran, 11 acres of the W. H. Clemons survey, $1 and other considerations.

* * *

T. J. Vaughan et ux to C. S. Hickman, part of lot 15 of Flemming addition to the City of Cameron, $100.

* * *

City of Rockdale to Noah Mullins, Jr., Lot 26 of block 1 of the Rowlett addition to the City of Rockdale, $36.

* * *

City of Rockdale to Noah Mullins, Jr., lots 30, 31 and 32 of block 1 of Rowlett addition to the City of Rockdale, $75.

* * *

Louis Groppell to Emma L. M. Kitzler, lots 3 and 4 in block 5 in the town of Buckholts, $800.

Lesser Newton et al to Mrs. Gus Newton, block 6 of the Thiel and Gabel addition to the town of Milano $3,100.

* * *

PROBATE COURT.

April 3, 1939, Edmond H. Peschel appointed administrator of the estate of Henry Earnest Peschel, deseased. Bond fixed at $2,700. Chas S. Smith, Jr., Jesse Weige and Dan Gunn appointed appraisors. April 3, 1939, bond approved with F. C. Fahrendorf, W. F. Plocek and H. L. Green as surities. April 6 inventory appraisement approved.

April 3, 1939, will of Joe Brown, deceased admitted to probate and Mrs. Caroline Brown appointed independent adminstrator without bond. T. B. Ryan, H. G. Perry and John Backhaus appointed appraisors. April 5, 1939, inventory and appraisement approved.

* * *

GAS AND OIL LEASE

B. F. Robinson to O. M. Smith, 100 acres of the James McLaughlin survey, $10.

* * *

NEW AUTO REGISTERED

Bill Burns, Cameron, Ford Tudor Sedan.

CHURCH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas recently of the Salvation Army have been placed in charge of the "Helping Hand" mission of Cameron. There will be Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. with services each Sunday night at 7:45 p. m. Everyone that has no place to go on Sunday is invited and all are welcome. The mission is located at 608 Buckholts road at the present time. On Thursday nights there will be prayer services at 7:45.

* * *

Miss Lois Fones of Houston sepnt the Easter holidays with Rev. and Mrs. A. J. McCary.

Ben J. Baskin Is Successful County Agent

A clipping from the Abilene Reporter-News tells an interesting story of the progress being made in Mitchell county under the direction of Ben J. Baskin who is county agricultural agent.

The story of achievement is of especial interest to Milam county citizens because Mr. Baskin is a former Cameron boy. Among the many highlights in the last year's work is the progress made with soil and water conservation work. Mr. Baskin also worked with 46 clubs boys guiding them in the production of cotton and maize. He terraced 1,494 acres of farm land; ran contour lines on 180 acres of pasture land and contour lines for ridges on 80 acres; staked off 12 dam sites impounding 97 acre feet of water with 23 surface acres; and assisted the government in setting up a local water facilities office.

In addition to the many duties that being county agent necessitates Mr. Baskin made four radio talks, made 242 farm visits and wrote 132 news articles.

The clipping was sent in by Ed Kostus of Mildand a subscriber to the Herald and a former resident of Milam county.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study, 10:00 a. m.

Preaching, A Lion in the Way, 10:55 a. m.

Preaching, The Thief on the Cross, 7:45 p. m.

Ladies' Bible Class, Monday, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday night class, 7:45 p. m.

Manuel B. Hartly, Minister.

Miss LaVerne Russell of Austin visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell at Yarrellton Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Sam Mewhinney of Buckholts entertained the local chapter Daughters of the American Republic on last Friday.

Mrs. G. A. Plentl and Mrs. Homer Plentl and children, Wallace and Darby of Cameron visited in the Gilford Thweatt home at Maysfield on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Colburn and children were Cameron visitors Monday.

* * *

E. G. Stiles of Thorndale was a Cameron visitor Monday.

A small matter but done in a big way, let a little thousand dollar policy with us pay your loved ones more than sixteen hundred dollars. Wouldn't that be going to town?

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$1,000.00 LOSS SIGHT BOTH EYES.
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$1,000.00 LOSS HAND AND SIGHT ONE EYE.
$1,000.00 LOSS FOOT AND SIGHT ONE EYE.
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VERNON ROBERTS, Secretary
TEMPLE, TEXAS

A. H. ROBERTS, Agent, Phone 357W, Cameron, Texas.

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1929 Chevrolet Truck.
Model "A" Pickup.
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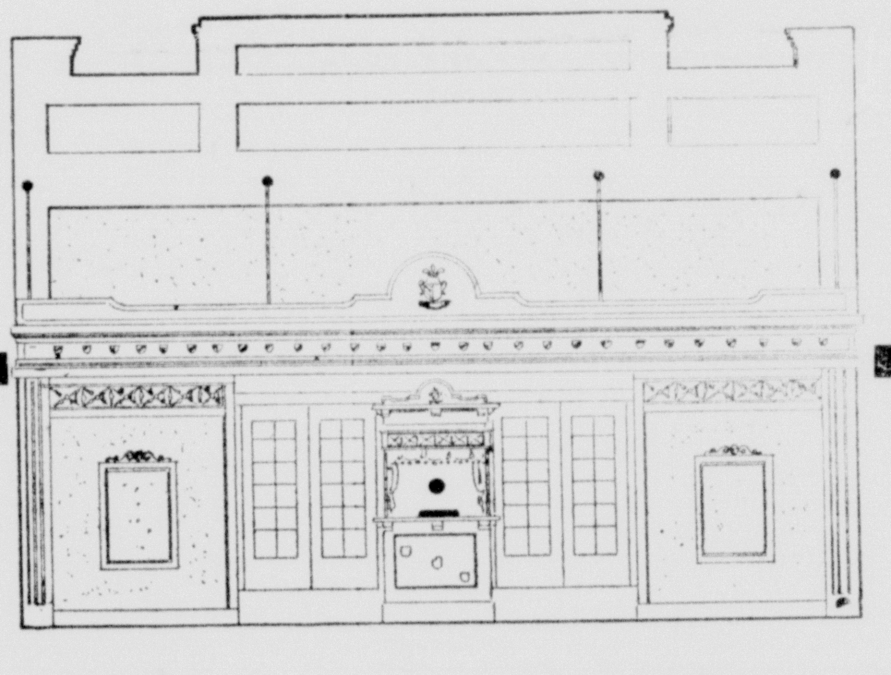

CAMERON THEATRE

Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14
"BROADWAY SERENADE"
Jeanette MacDonald and Lew Ayres

Saturday, April 15
"NANCY DREW, REPORTER"
Bonita Granville and John Litel

THE MAN HUNT
COLUMBIA CHAPTER PLAY
THE SPIDER'S WEB

PREVIEW
"BEAUTY FOR THE ASKING"
Donald Woods and Lucille Ball
13th Episode "The Spider's Web"

Sunday and Monday, April 16 and 17
"KENTUCKY"
Loretta Young and Richard Greene

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18 and 19
"FISHERMAN'S WHARF"
Bobby Breen and Henry Armetta

Thursday and Friday, April 20 and 21
"PARIS HONEYMOON"
Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal and Shirley Ross

Saturday, April 22
"HARD TO GET"
Dick Powell and Olivia De Haviland

PREVIEW
"AMBUSHED"
Gladys Swarthout and Lloyd Nolan
14th Episode "The Spider's Web"

THE MILAM THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15.
"SONG OF THE BUCKAROO"
Tex Ritter
7th Episode "Lone Ranger Rides Again"

The Last Call

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no appeasement

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The Cameron Herald